Opening the British case against Hermann Goering, Rudolf Hess, Joachim von Ribbentrop and their fellow members of the fallen clique, Sir Hartley Shawcross, attorney general of the United Kingdom, declared that the defendants had piloted Germany into "aggression, tember 4, 1945? naked and unashamed" and plunged the world into an appallingly costly

"These men were no mere willing the men whose support had built Hitler up into the position of power he occupied. They are the men whose initiation and planning perhaps conceived and certainly made possible the acts of aggression made in Hitler's name."

Violated World Law

address introduced the British citation of proof that the accused were guilty of crimes against the peace. The United States has concluded its presentation on the first of three other counts in the indictmentthat the Nazis engaged in a conspiracy to wage a war of aggression. Two remaining counts, charging war crimes and crimes against humanity. are to be prosecuted jointly by Rus-

Shawcross first sought to show that the Hitler gang violated firmly established international law through aggression and preparation for ag-

Then, step by step, from the longconcealed words of the Nazis themselves, he traced the German course of broken treaties, violated frontiers and ultimate carnage and misery.

"Their lust and sadism," he said, degradation of so many millions of their fellow creatures that the imagination reels incomprehensibly, are but one side only of this matter.

Crime Of Fraud Perhaps their guilt as murderers | 4 to 4. and robbers is of less importance and of less effect to future generations of mankind than their crime of fraud-the fraud by which they placed themselves in a position to do their murder and their rob-

"Should it be taken as a precedent of behaviour in the conduct of inquences to mankind will no less certainly lead to the end of civilized

Shawcross declared the British empire was determined to prove "that the waging of an aggressive war is not only a dengerous venture but a criminal one," and that "persons who, in violation of this law, plunge their own and other countries into an aggressive war, do so with a halter around their necks."

It is Britain's view. Shawcross said, that this tribunal shall apply "not the law of the victor but the accepted principles of international usage," and shall finish "what the international crime before this tribunal was established."

Pacts Meant War He turned then to a detailed analysis of German moves and mo-(Please Turn to Page 8)

SHOE - MAKING DESCRIBED AS ANCIENT ART

During the war, ten pairs of shoes a year were manufactured for every man in the service, according to Philip Forney, production cost manager of the Hanover Shoe company, who spoke to the Gettysburg Rotary club at its weekly meeting Monday

evening. "The total output before the war was 500,000 pairs annually," Mr Forney said. "Forty-five per cent of the pre-war output were ladies shoes, 30 per cent men's and the

remaining shoes for children. "The army gave shoes hard wear," Mr. Forney continued, "especially in the North African campaign. Hard leather soles were tried first, then half rubber, and finally full rubber. The best wear in any civilian shoe, is obtained from the natural leather surface, not after sanding the shoe

and staining.' Once Made By Hand

until the invention of the stitching present at both meetings. machine in 1845," Mr. Forney declared, "In 1860 Charles Goodyear invented the present system of making the welt shoe and this

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Good Evening

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Did Council Follow Prescribed Plan In Parking Meter Deal? Bulleit, State Differ

Did the Gettysburg Borough Council follow the procedure prescribed by law in the purchase of "200 meters more or less" from the Duncan Meter Corporation, makers of the Chief of Police Robert C. Harpster Miller meter, at the September meeting of council, Sep-

According to Borough Solicitor Eugene V. Bulleit,

H. F. Alderfer, Director, Bureau of Municipal Affairs, tools," Shawcross said. "They are Pennsylvania Department of Internal Affairs, is of the opposite opinion.

> Director Alderfer declares that a burgess "retains a right to vote in case of a tie in the council."

Voids Burgess Vote

Solicitor Bulleit ruled that Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer was not allowed to vote to break the tie when the council dead-The attorney general's 30,000-word locked at 4-4 on a secret ballot to purchase meters.

New ones accepted Monday eve-

Plan Dance Feb. 22

burg, from the nurse corps.

mander W. E. Geiselman.

awarding of an automobile

eligibility rules. Commander Geisel-

was serving in the armed forces

between December 7, 1941, and Sep-

BURGESS GIVES

my withdrawal from municipal af-

fairs, I feel now that I will find

a certain amount of emptiness. We

are approaching a new era, an era

of post-war years, but with an ex-

perienced council, some of them

have had more experience than I

have. I am confident that problems

"I want to take this opportunity

to express my complete satisfaction

with the work of the new chief of

Mr. Pfeffer will retire at the end

For Talk Here

of the year to be succeeded by the

recently-elected C. A. Heiges as bur-

Russia Is Topic

given by the two speakers.

will be met

choice.'

At the September meeting of town? council, council took up the question of which parking meter to purchase for installation in Gettysfour for the purchase of the MEMBERS; GIVES meter and four votes for the Dual Burgess Pfeffer sought to voté to CONTRIBUTIONS meter, an automatic type device.

break the tie, declaring that the Burgess retains the right to vote in | The acceptance of three women case of tie votes in council. Solicitor as members of Albert J. Lentz Post Bulleit ruled that the Burgess does 202, American Legion, at Monday not retain the right to vote in case evening's meeting in the post headof a tie and the Burgess was pre- quarters, Baltimore street, brings vented from voting.

This morning Burgess Pfeffer told World War I. The Times that he was definitely committed to the Dual meter and ning were Ruth Nunemaker, East would have cast his vote for that machine thus breaking the tie which would have made council's selection "their deliberate slaughter and the 5 votes to 4 for the Dual machine.

Second Ballot Tied However, President of Council H.

M. Oyler, who presided, called for another secret ballot. The second ballot resulted in another tie vote

members. He also said he was of the Scotland. opinion that if the contract were not let that evening the bids could dance to be held at the Hotel Get- committee. not be considered at a later meeting tysburg annex February 22 and the ternational relations, its conse- but that council would have to go through the procedure of re-advertising for bids.

A third secret ballot was taken man pointed out that any veterans and the result was 5 to 3 for the of World War II is eligible if he Miller meter.

Rules for Burgess

cast his vote for the Dual type ing. Refreshments were served at its meter and council would have been conclusion. obligated to purchase that machine and not the Miller meter which is now being installed in Gettysburg and will soon be in operation.

According to Director Alderfer, law of nations itself constituted an writing in the October issue of the monthly bulletin of the Department of Internal Affairs the burgess is entitled to vote in case of ties: His article says in part:

"After the Revolution, the corporation names underwent a change as is witnessed by the 1804 Charter of Morrisville, which set up one burgess and five members of the town council which collectively were known as the Burgess and the Town Council of the Borough of Morrisville. This pattern of borough organization was incorporated into the first general borough act passed in 1834. Under its provisions, the burgess was made the president of the town council with all rights of membership. In 1871, the law allowed courts of quarter sessions to amend the borough charters so as to allow burgesses to hold office as full-fledged members of council, but gradually the burgess was dissociated from the council and, at present, he is not a member of a council, only presiding at the organization meetings held every even-numbered year in January. The law has dropped the word "chief" from his original title. He also retains a right to vote in case of a tie in the

Jerome Davis and William Henry 4-H CLUB MEETINGS Chamberlain world travelers and Two Adams county 4-H club meetings are scheduled this week. The to present divergent views on the to stop his war crimes trial and let vention," and allow him to appear Paul McKendrick, of Buchanan announced today. Mr. Forney spoke of the history of 4-H Dairy Calf club will meet in Russian problem at a series of three shoe-making, pointing out that it the court house Wednesday evening, public meetings to be held this was one of the oldest of arts. Shoes December 5, at 8 o'clock, and the afternoon and evening at St. James of rawhide were made thousands of 4-H Baby Beef club will meet at the Lutheran church. They are appearyears ago, and the practice of color- home of Howard Myers, Gettysburg ing through arrangements made by day whether Yamashita must pay diction" since the islands are neither ing leather was carried on by the R. 5, Thursday evening, December the Adams County Ministerium. At a general meeting at 4 o'clock | Japanese troops. Babylonians and Syrians, he said. 6, at 8 o'clock. Archie C. Hug, as-Shoes were made entirely by hand sistant county farm agent, will be both will speak and Dr. Davis will

Weather Forecast

Rain mixed with snow and colder statements of the liberal and con- mission's head. method of shoe construction is used tonight. Wednesday mostly cloudy servative positions on Russia will be (Please Turn to Page Two) and colder.

NO TIME SET FOR PARKING

Formal opening of the use of Gettysburg's new parking meters. nouncement of the designation of early date." to make the meter collections was be left in the hands of LeRoy Winebrenner, borough engineer.

Parking spaces have been widened so that the new spaces overlap the old markings on the curbs and pavements, Mr. Pfeffer said, necessitating new markings. A crew was ready to start the painting Monday, but rain early in the day prevented it being done, he said.

Plan Snow Removal

It was suggested that sections might be opened as soon as the painting had been completed in each section, such as Center Square. spaces were ready. The posts and tysburg. ases of the meters still have to be The unanimous decision to fete

from street excavations to the highway fund. The money, it was point- Glenn L. Bream outlined the proed out, will probably be sufficient for posal to the club. the removal of snow from in front of | "We want the high school boys to the total to five, one a member from

Mr. Winebrenner detailed plans declared. for snow removal which include W. W. "Bill" Wood, chaplain at Middle street, from the navy; Eileen Bushman, Gettysburg R. 3, from the Wacs and Lt. Janet Rebert, Gettys-A publicity committee, composed of John Sheffer, chairman, William Pointed out.

Ask Parking Space

Timmins, Sr., and Lawrence M. A request from Charles W. Myers, Sheads, was appointed by Comfreight agent for the Western Maryland railroad, on behalf of the Railway Express company for free park-Seventy-five new members were Plans were completed for the space, were referred to the safety available that week.

Stress was placed on Legion KUBEKI MILLER

the burgess was entitled to vote to organizations is not a requisite, he Baltimore, and Robert S. Miller, son pointed Dr. Raymond F. Sheely, who regular December meeting in the of Mr and Mrs. Dawson A. Miller, was credited with originating the engine house Monday evening. The domestic difficulties. this morning that he would have Sixty members attended the meet- 143 East Water street, were united proposal for a dinner for the high cost is expected to approximate \$150. dyn W. Jones, pastor. The double from the club. ring ceremony was performed in the The name of the professional laborer, for an increase to 65 cents relatives and friends.

palms, ferns and baskets of white Bidding official farewell to the chrysanthemums and pompons.

Gettysburg council after 10 years of Preceding the ceremony a solo was association with this body, Burgess panied by Mrs. Wilson Heefner, Her Fred G. Pfeffer Monday evening thanked its members for their co- numbers were "Because" and "I operation, and declared his confi- Love You Truly." The chorus of the dence in their ability to meet in- latter was also used as a processional creasingly serious post-war prob- while Mendelssohn's Wedding Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel, presi-

"After the first of the year, with streamer of white ribbons.

and a string of pearls.

Miss Lucille Debrick, of Pen-Mar, Mrs. M. T. Dill, who was in charge police. He has been highly cooper- | yellow rosebuds. A locket and chain, with a Christmas prayer. think we made no mistake in our attire

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Delecto Is Sold;

The Penn Dairies, Inc., Lancaster, have sold the Delecto restaurant stock and equipment in center square to M. J. and J. F. Kuran of Stamford, Conn., who will convert the establishment into a modern

The new owners will take posinstallation of which is being com- session Wednesday but for the next past 24 hours and an increase of pleted today, was left Monday eve- month or more will continue the \$500 in the sale of bonds to indining by the council to the discre- present business. The conversion to viduals was reported by the county tion of the safety committee. An- a cafeteria is to be made "at an War Finance Committee today.

C. A. Heiges made the sale.

LIONS TO FETE

ders who did not win a game during Gamble said today. After arguments pro and con, it the past season will be guests of was decided that the beginning of honor-along with their managers, he use of the meters be left to the coaches and senior cheer leaderscommittee. Sentiment favored wait- at a banquet to be given them next 000,000 of individually-held idle ng until all the meters and parking Tuesday evening at the Hotel Get-

the high school gridders was voted Council adopted a resolution by the Lions Monday evening at ransferring \$1,150 received in fees their weekly dinner meeting at the Marine restaurant after President

the meters for the balance of the know that the Lions and the town practice in previous drives are back of them," President Bream

keeping the parking spaces open the U.S. Naval Retreat, Staten after, bought \$1,000 bonds and then after snow storms. Installation of Island, N. Y., and former head footthe meters and charge for use of ball coach at Gettysburg college, will parking space puts an obligation be one of the speakers. Final arupon the borough to maintain the rangements with "Big Bill" who is spaces by removing the snow, it was well known among a wide circle of Monday evening.

Invite Pro Player

President Bream also has promof the burgess or by any other means seals and gave \$50 to the Penn- United Telephone company as to promised, "but I'm not sure yet than by balloting by the council sylvania Soldiers' Orphan home at whether its trouble trucks would which one we can get. Sammy have to pay when using metered Baugh was invited but he is not There will be 51 players, coaches.

> managers and other guests from the ited to 150 as that only "a very limited number" of tickets will be available to the public through President Bream. The price is \$2 per plate. Miss Phyllis Elaine Bell, niece of promptly at 6:30 o'clock.

in marriage Sunday afternoon at 4 school squad; Richard A. Brown. A request of Harry A. Turner, St. Ignatius Catholic church, Bucho'clock in the First Christian church, Esq., Barton Foth and President foreman in the highway department Waynesboro, by the Rev. Dr. Myrd- Bream as a "promoton" committee for an increase in pay of \$10 a

presence of a large audience of football player who is expected to an hour, were tabled until the next come here for the testimonial ban- meeting. The church was decorated with quet may be announced Wednesday. Council also postponed action on a twelve brothers and sisters:

Preceding the ceremony a solo was sung by Mrs. Anna Rowe, accom-

March was played as a recessional. dent of the Women's Missionary so- rear of the John Brehm tailor shop. Funeral services Thursday morn-The bride, who was given in mar- ciety of the Presbyterian church, in and a third on Railroad street at ing at 9:30 o'clock at Corpus Christi riage by her uncle, was attired in a a brief Christmas message said that the rear of the Farm Bureau, were Catholic church, Chambersburg, brown velvet street-length dress and "all should have grateful hearts that referred to the utility committee for with solemn mass celebrated by the wore a corsage of yellow rosebuds. the lights are on all over the world She carried a white prayer book with again" and it was now the duty of all Christian women to take care they due from October report, \$100; re- J. Crowley. Interment in St. Ignatius Her jewelry was a pair of diamond do not go out. She closed her talk ceived from building permits, \$49; Catholic church cemetery, Buchanan ear rings, a gift from the groom, with a wish for all happiness and fines, \$2 and theatre license, \$490.39, Valley. with a prayer for world peace.

was the bride's maid of honor. She of the devotional period, read the also was attired in a brown street- story of the Nativity from the Gospel length dress and wore a corsage of of St. Luke and closed the period of \$30,256.54, compared with \$32,587-

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Yamashita Asks U.S. High Court To Hear His Appeal

recessing until tomorrow, had an- was no authority to appoint the shot a 4-point buck. nounced it expected to decide Fri- commission and it is without juris-

authors, were in Gettysburg today United States Supreme Court today conformity with the Geneva Con-noon. him plead his cause in Washington. in Washington for a special hearing. Valley, shot a 10-point buck and The Military Commission, before His petition asserted that "there Dick Hall, also of Buchanan Valley, John M. Wisler, teacher, shows to-

> with his life for the atrocities of his under martial law nor military government rule.

mass meeting at 8 o'clock but brief | Philippines tried to go over the com- tion for a writ of habeas corpus. | of Cumberland township. Possession | Mary R. Sterner reported a bond The Military Commission will be will be given January 5. The sale sales total of \$150, as follows: Ron-Yamashita asked the Supreme gin hearing the final arguments of was made through John C. Bream. | ald Bucher, \$75; Corman Day, \$25 Court for a writ of prohibition to defense and prosecution tomorrow. | Radio Service. Baker's Battery Service. | and John Day, \$50.

Will Be Cafeteria COUNTY SHORT \$183,481,25 IN

E bonds in Adams county during the

Sale of Corporate bonds started Monday but there were no figures Willis Eckert, who has been man- available today in that series. The made by Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer, aging the establishment for the last sale closes Saturday midnight. The and maintenance of the meters will month, will continue as manager county quota of Corporate bonds is under the new owners for the pres- \$650,000 and the committee does not anticipate any difficulty in attaining

> Emphasis is being placed on the sale of E bonds in the county. Total sales are \$166,518.75, a deficit of

> Washington, Dec. 4 (A)-The \$11, 000,000,000 Victory Loan will be overbscribed but it may fall short of uccess in one important featurethe sale of E bonds to individuals—

The big goal is to sop up \$2,000,money and thus divert it from in flationary spending.

E bond sales to date stand at \$1 037,000,000 as compared to \$975. 000,000 scheduled, and there still i \$963,000,000 to go to meet the \$2, 000,000,000 goal. The drive ends formally Saturday night, but E bond sales will be counted through the end of the month, as has been the

Gamble said that apparently many people, at the beginning of the loan on Oct. 29 and for a few days there-He also expressed the fear that

interest in the war loan drives is

"This should not be the case friends in Gettysburg, were made Gamble declared. "There is still a by telephone after the meeting debt to pay and as far as money is concerned we undoubtedly will overised a "top flight pro football play- must spend our war earnings wisely

Solicitor Bulleit ruled that only accepted by the post, bringing the ing space on Carlisle street at the er," possibly from the Redskins or and not toss it away in a manner councilmen could vote and that the total membership to 589. The post tie could not be broken by the vote to purchase 200 Christmas truck, and an inquiry from the be an ex-All American," Bream boom."

The turkey dinner will be served decorations on the business streets of Gettysburg will be paid for by the coln highway. Had Solicitor Bulleit ruled that tember 2, 1945. Enrollment in other Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Horich, of President "Yockie" Bream ap- town council, it was voted at the month, and one of George Miller, burg and the Chambersburg club.

letter from Cpl. William G. Turner, Laurence A., Scotland; Regis, former borough employe now in the Fayetteville R. 1; John and Edgar, army, seeking re-employment with Carlisle; Robert, Carlisle street; the borough. The borough was asked George, Fairfield; Grace and Joto request his discharge.

Gettysburg Throwing company plant John Codori, York street; in the rear of the Sinclair station, Harry Stauffer, York and Mrs. for one in Race Horse alley at the Charles Kahnhauser, Philadelphia. investigation, with power to act.

a total of \$641.39, turned over to Friends may call at the Sellers fu-Treasurer John H. Basehore.

a balance at the end of Novembe .98 as of November 1. Receipts for ative and a hard worker, and I a gift from the bride, completed her Mrs. Henry M. Scharf sang "O the month were \$1,924.63. Expendi-Tannenbaum," a Cherokee county, tures included: highway, \$1,099; The groom had as his best man, North Carolina, folk song from the safety, \$1,174.01; finance, salary and expenses, \$45.45; sewers, \$389.72; health, \$32; utility, light, \$471.16, and miscellaneous, \$1,043.83.

Gypsy Springs Camp Members Bag Bucks

Ten hunters comprise the camp.

For the second time in the month- This was much the same argu- Musselman and Franklin H. Mus- \$100. The report shows 90 per cent address a dinner meeting at 6 long trial, the Japanese commander ment his counsel presented before selman, Jr., of West Chester, have of the pupils have participated in o'clock. Mr. Chamberlain will de- who was defeated by General Mac- the Philippines Supreme Court, sold their 208-acre farm in Hamil- bond and stamp purchases. liver the principal address at the Arthur in the second battle for the which on Nov. 28 rejected his peti- tonban township to Lloyd Rothaupt, The Gardners school taught by

Rice Will Confer With Sen. Guffey

(Special to The Times) Washington, D. C., Dec. 4 (AP) -Former Pennsylvania State Senator John S. Rice, Gettysburg, mentioned as a possible choice for state democratic chairman, is to confer here tomorrow with Sen. Joseph Guffey (Dem., Pa.).

Guffey told a reporter there is no particular significance in the visit.

"Rice has been here several times recently," Guffey said.

Rice, a World War II Air Corps officer, was discharged from the army only a few weeks ago. He reportedly is among several being considered by state democratic leaders for the party chairmanship which Pittsburgh's mayor-elect David L. Lawrence intends to give up.

Guffey, Lawrence and Sen. Myers (Dem., Pa.) insisted after a meeting here last week that no potential successors were discussed at that session. Guffey reitereated this today.

The senator said Rice is expected in late tomorrow and that he doubts that there will be a statement made after the

P. STEINBERGER EXPIRES AFTER

proprietor of Piney Mountain Inn, which indicates they are preparing and owner of the former Milton K. this region as quickly as possible Burgner fruit farm at Scotland, against a possible attack on them near Chambersburg, died at 4:49 by U. S. forces.' o'clock Monday afternoon from the Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles told effects of a gun shot wound through the committee earlier that the the head inflicted about 9 o'clock United States in January, 1941-11 Monday morning.

consciousness from the time he was breaking the Japanese code. found in the barn on his fruit farm | Miles, chief of military intelligence by his tenant-brother Laurence A. at the time, said "I can't answer, Steinberger until his death. He was offhand," whether the British in bleeding profusely from the mouth, turn relayed here information they nose, and ears when found. A .22 subsequently got from decoding calibre rifle was found between his Japanese messages.

State Police Officer Harold K. now of the Chambersburg sub-station, investigated and said he found | ter of great secrecy no evidence of foul play. Franklin county coroner Dr. S. D. Shull this of suicide

Mr. Steinberger was born in Ada son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steinberger, 233 strike Thailand by 1 p. m., Wash-North Stratton street. He was first employed at and later became proprietor of Piney Mountain Inn, 12 miles west of Gettysburg on the Lin-

berger had been despondent over

Mr. Steinberger was a member of anan Valley: the local American Legion post, Elks club of Chambers-

The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Regina Steinberger and his mother and the following

sephine, Gettysburg; Mrs. William Requests for a new light at the Meals, East Middle street; Mrs.

Rev. T. B. Johnson assisted by the The report of the burgess showed Revs. Edward J. Gerrity and Daniel

neral home, Chambersburg, from 7 The report of the treasurer showed until 9 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Two Adams county schools, the

first to report to Dr. Robert A. Bream, county education chairman of the Adams county war finance committee, have been enrolled, as the result of their bond-selling ef-Two members of the Gypsy forts, in the Junior Brigade, and Manila, Dec. 4 (A)-Lt. Gen. Tomo- halt the trial, order him restored to Springs Hunting camp, on Big Flat, one, the Sand Hill school, Coneyuki Yamashita appealed to the the status of prisoner of war "in each bagged a buck Monday after- wago township, is eligible to fly the son, William Edward Eckert. "Schools at War" flag, Dr. Bream The Sand Hill report, made by

tal sales of \$2,775. Individual sales are listed as follows: Barbara Bollinger, \$2,050; Geraldine Gobrecht, \$225, John M. Wisler, \$100; Mrs. Franklin H. Musselman, Emma C. Ruth L. Kump, \$300; Wilber Smith,

U. S. Expected Japan To Hit **Thailand About** 1 P. M. Dec. 7th

Washington, Dec. 4 (A)-Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles testified today that the United States in January, 1941-11 months before Pearl Harbor-gave Great Britain the secret means for breaking the Japanese code.

Washington, Dec. 4 (AP)-Congresional investigators heard today that the late President Roosevelt informed the Philippine high commissioner on November 26, 1941. that the "next Japanese aggression might cause outbreak of hostilities between the U.S. and Japan."

A message read into the record of the Pearl Harbor investigating committee disclosed that the President said 11 days before the attack on Hawaii that there were "no clear indications" of where the Japanese might direct the military strength they were massing. It added, how-

"Advance against Thailand seems the most probable. In this connection, the President

"I consider it possible that this next Japanese aggression might cause an outbreak of hostilities be-

tween the U.S. and Japan."

Mr. Roosevelt noted that the Japanese were strongly reinforcing their garrisons and naval forces in Paul I. Steinberger, 54, former the mandated islands "in a manner

months before Pearl Harbor-gave Mr. Steinberger did not regain Great Britain the secret means for

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) ask-

ed whether there were any files on Trout, formerly stationed here but the matter. Miles said he doubted that there were, that it was a mat-

Fixed Attack Time Miles testified earlier that genmorning signed a death certificate eral staff officers agreed in a conference with Gen. George C. Marshall shortly before noon December

> ington time. Miles, then head of the Army's (Please Turn to Page 7)

Trooper Trout said that Mr. Stein- PUBLIC TOILETS FOR GETTYSBURG

day evening voted to contact the borough council and the county commissioners to urge those bodies to take immediate steps toward the installation of public toilets in Gettysburg.

The project, often discussed by council in the last 15 years, is being urged by the Lions as "more important now than ever before with the prospect of greatly increased numbers of tourists visiting Gettysburg." The clubmen will ask the county and borough officials to take into account the public toilet needs when they frame their 1946 budgets.

The Lions also voted to cooperate in another clothing collection drive here for the United National Clothing Collection, Inc. Last year the project was sponsored jointly here by the Lions and Rotary clubs.

President Glenn L. Bream announced this committee to lay plans for the drive which will be conducted from January 7 to 31: Cloyd Shetter, chairman: Fred G. Troxell, Robert Sheads, Hugh C. McIlhenny, E. A. Crouse and James

The clubmen also voted to sup-(Please Turn To Page Two)

LETTERS GRANTED

Letters testamentary on the estate of John H. Eckert, former Gettysburg postmaster, who died at his home in Straban township November 27, were issued Monday to a



BUY Christmas SEALS

VOL. 44, NO. 286 GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 4, 1945 Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

ASKS BOOST IN **APPROPRIATION** FOR PLAYGROUND

pervisor, was paid \$24 per week and Lois Mumford. Mrs. W. C. Walte-Arlene Plank, assistant, received \$16. myer presided as president. Mrs. Al- street-length dress with black ac-Increases to \$26 and \$18.50 were sug- bert Bachman gave a report of the cessories.

Plans for next year, Mr. Kinsey said, include new hard-surfaced tennis courts, which he said would cost at least \$1,500 each.

"We are hoping to make at least | tea table. a beginning, with two all-weather tennis courts," Mr. Kinsey said. brass bowls holding evergreens and apiece, but will be the cheapest in red candles.

He said that they could be used extensive maintenance.

Attendance Cut

grounds operated from June 18 to music regularly. August 25, five and a half days a week, with an attendance of 5.714. An outdoor basketball court was swings purchased for \$29.98 and miscellaneous supplies costing \$92.62 used, Mr. Kinsey said, all paid from Red Cross class.

The term of Mahlon P. Hartzell as member of the recreation board will expire this year, Mr. Kinsey also reported. He expressed his thanks to the council for it financial and moral support of the play-

ROBERT MILLER

John R. Bell, brother of the bride. tea room, Waynesboro. The bride Harold Fowler, Lock Haven. and groom cut a three-tier wedding

past two years.

Mr. Miller was recently discharged from the U.S. Army after 32 months service in the ETO.

Out-of-town guests were present from Baltimore, Graceham, Md., tysburg and Littlestown

(Continued from Page 1. "white canes" supplied by Lions Aircraft corporation. clubs throughout the world. The state will be urged to print a spe-

meeting with 38 members and a hospital. Josephine V. Weikert, guest, James Shade, brother of pharmacist's mate second class, Richard Shade, in attendance.

Property Transfers

a lot in that township.

Franklin township.

to George S. and Marian A. Kuhn,

Edna M. and Thomas Kemp, and sota. Clara Rossman, Cumberland town-

a lot on Baltimore street.

and Cameron and Neva K. Spangler, burg, spent Sunday at the home of Adams county, and Paul S. and Mr. and Mrs. John Heck, Shippens-Ethyl M. Spangler, York county, burg.

sold to Lewis D. and Helen O. Spangler, East Berlin, a lot in East Work Stoppage In Berlin.

Ada May Leister, Cumberland township, sold to Luther I. and Nora O. Sachs, Gettysburg, 20 acres in Cumberland township.

W. MacPherson and Warren Macin Littlestown.

NOTIFIED OF ESCAPE

substation were notified of the es- used to transport troops. cape from the dairy farm at Rock-Allegheny county: Theodore Funk- sea houser, 22, and Dan Schroder, 65, However, Capt. Hewlett R. Bishop, Butler county

RELIEF PAY FALLS

Ramsey S. Black, state treasurer,

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

CHRIST LUTHERAN

"Christmas Carols and Customs' vas the theme of the program presented at the December meeting of council's annual appropriation for the Women's Missionary society of playground supervision from \$400 to Christ Lutheran church held Mon- of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wirt, Get- ency in the loss of the vessel today. \$450 was requested by Paul A. Kin- day afternoon to the social rooms of tysburg R. 4, and Pvt. Richard C.

ation season, Fred P. Haehnlen, su- singing of Christmas carols by Miss Rev. Merval Weaner, of Frederick. conference Missionary convention held in Gettysburg in October.

A social hour followed the meeting with members of the Executive Robert Fortenbaugh presided at the S. C., and will return to Norfolk,

The rooms were decorated with "They will cost at least \$1,500 red berries, and candlesticks with

immediately after a rain, whereas Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Car- of the late Harry W. Brough, also clay courts required drying-out and lisle street, a student at Mary Bald- of Aspers. The wedding took place win college, Staunton, Va., is a in Fort Wayne, Ind., on September member of the school's glee club 1, 1940. The couple was unattended. The report showed that the play- which is broadcasting Christmas

The attendance figure was lower as guests at their home on Confed- H. Earl Pitzer. Mr. Brough is a than for the previous year because erate avenue over the week-end graduate of Gettysburg high school. of more rainy days, the report said. Mrs. Charles R. McClure and her He is engaged in farming. daughter, Jane, a student at Elon installed, a new set of medium college, N. C., and Mrs. Amelia Mc-Clure, Salem, N. J.

The regular monthly business subscriptions. A new project was a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held at the YWCA building Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. Donations for the rummage sale, which will be held Friday evening, December 7, and all day Saturday, will be received at the meeting. Arrangements for the sale are in charge of the Ways and Means committee headed by Miss Margaret Galbraith and Miss Elizabeth Ohler.

Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, East Broad-Following the ceremony a recep- way, left Monday to visit her sontion for 60 guests was held at May's in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. Henry Kalbfleisch enter-Mrs. Miller was employed by the tained the members of the Monday American Stores company for the Night Bridge club this week at her home on North Washington street.

Wilmer Roth and Henry T. Bream of service, with 23 months of foreign attended the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia Saturday.

Mrs. James Lobbett, accompanied East Orange, N. J., Harrisburg, Get- by her daughter, Susan, of Williamsville, N. Y., is spending an indefinite time with her parents, Mr. and PUBLIC TOILETS Mrs. Luther I. Sachs, Locust Lane, prior to going to her new home at Sheely, pastor of Trinity Reformed ta Ana, Calif. Mr. Lobbett is enroute to Downey, Calif., where he port a move initiated by the Johns- has accepted a position as stress town Lions cluub to educate the analyist in the engineering departpublic to safeguard blind users of ment of the Consolidated Voltee

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Weikert, cial message about the white cane Steinwehr avenue, spent Sunday users on the back of new state in- in Washington, D. C., with their daughter, Lt. Rosanna W. Weikert, President Bream presided at the who is stationed at the Walter Reed Cape May, N. J., spent the weekend with her sister, Lt. Weikert.

Mrs. Blanche Dougherty and Miss Myrtle L. Sheely, Cumberland Leona Hinkle, Carlisle street, were township, sold to Merle S. and Gladys guests at a turkey dinner at the M. Rudisill, Cumberland township, home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wentling, Chambersburg, Saturday, the William P. and Laura V. Weikert, occasion being the seventh wedding Franklin township, sold to Peter N. anniversary of their nephew, Daniel Shetter, Biglerville, a tract in B. Stoops, and the former Miss Lillian A. Dougherty. It was also Mr. Amy K. Diller, New Oxford, sold Stoop's 34th birthday anniversary.

New Oxford, a lot on the southwest Pfc. Arnold Mills, who arrived side of Orange street, New Oxford. Saturday in the United States after William J. and Anna C. Murray, spending nine months in the ETO, Gettysburg, sold to Cecil P. and visited Mrs. John Rummel and fam-Sara R. Boys, Cumberland township, ily, Buford avenuee, over the weekend enroute to his home in Minne-

ship, sold to Walter F. and Ethelyn Mr. and Mrs. John Rebert and A. Cooley, Bellevue, Pa., 25 acres in daughters, Ethel, Elaine and Jeanne, and son, Jack, Gettysburg R. 5, and Lewis D. and Helen O. Spangler Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lutz, Harris-

Ports Ends Today

New York, Dec. 4 (P)-A 24-hour to the States. work stoppage which halted loading Daniel J. Bryan, Baltimore trus, and sailing of ships in ports along lee, sold to Hans J. Kroto, Robert the nation's coastline ended today. Daniel J. Bryan, two tracts of land said the strike was in protest against was announced today by Dyson F service. delay in the return of overseas vet- Kennedy, postmaster. erans. Claiming broad success for the stoppage. Curran said the union State police of the Gettysburg for commerce when they could be a four-point buck weighing 110 West Point, N. Y., where she was

view penitentiary this morning of cease work on troopships, relief father, Luther, and his brother, Ker- An alumnus of Gettysburg high three convicts. Charles Oden, 28, ships, colliers, tankers and ships at mit,

> Atlantic coast director of the War | Harrisburg, Dec. 4 (P)-Eight taxi | ture company. Shipping Administration, said the employes and four women faced walkout was ineffective.

has announced that direct relief tion of the Treasury November 30: investigation into the report of an of a daughter at the Warner hospayments to needy residents of Ad- Receipts, \$90,944,267.43; expenditures, Ohio soldier that he was drugged pital this morning. ams county amounted to \$247.90 for \$117,859,398.47; total debt, \$265,894,- and robbed of \$840 in cash and

Weddings

street, were united in marriage Mon-A feature of the program was the day afternoon at 3 o'clock by the

The bride was attired in a gold

sister, Mrs. Robert W. Redding, Sr. Pvt. Shealer has just completed committee serving as hostesses. Mrs. his basic training at Parris Island,

Brough-Heller

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Nellie S. Heller, daughter of Mrs. Jacob M. Heller Miss Barbara Cfine, daughter of of Aspers, to Myron L. Brough, son

Mrs. Brough is a graduate of Biglerville high school and Central Pennsylvania Business college. She Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Heim had has been employed in the office of

Mrs. Ellen Louise Schriver, New Oxford, died at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Emory Gobrecht, 27 West Chestnut street, Hanover, with whom she spent the past month, having become ill while visiting there.

of the late William and Lucy Willet Unger, Her husband, Jacob Schriver, preceded her in death, Dec. 20, 1920.

Maritime Service Commander Clar- accompanied by Elizabeth Ann Shef- George Keimer, of Greencastle. Pacific: Mrs. Emory Gobrecht, Han- Gresh over; Mrs. Elmer Dillman, 167 East Middle street, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Jacob Marquet, Hanover: 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchil-

She was a member of the First Haehnlen, Mrs. Violet Hill and Mrs. Lutheran church, New Oxford, and John Hewitt. of the Ladies' Aid society of the church. Funeral services at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the First Lutheran church, New Oxford. Her pastor, the Rev. George E. Sheffer. hurch, Hanover, will officiate, Buria in the New Oxford cemetery.

Paul W. Harner

Paul W. Harner, 56, well known farmer of Mt. Joy township, Littlestown, R. 1, died suddenly Saturday office of Dr. A. C. Richards, Littlestown. He had been in ill health since last spring.

He was a son of the late Gibson and Ella Witherow Harner. Surviving are his wife, Zona Staub Harner; a son, Elwood W. Harner, at home; two grandchildren, and the following brothers and sisters: Howard, Two Taverns; William, Bonneauville; Clyde Cleveland, Ohio; Lake, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Mervin Feeser, Taneytown, and Mrs. Earl Champion, Hanover. Mr. Harner number of years. He was a member Protection Mutual Fire Insurance

Funeral services Wednesday at the Friends may call at the late home firm this evening.

SGT. TROXELL RETRNS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Troxell, Bal- Gettysburg high school and college. the west coast after Pacific duty his father at his law office. with the 9th Airwarning Squadron of the U.S. Marine Corps. He saw combat duty on Okinawa, was in the typhoon area and visited Tokyo and Pearl Harbor before returning

BOND SALES \$312.50

SHOOTS BUCK

He said union members did not the Mt. Carmel church with his Office.

ROBBED SOLDIER

morals' charges today in a police roundup which Chief of Police Os-Washington, Dec. 4 (P)—The posi- car Blough said resulted from an Littlestown R. 1, announce the birth ders in a Harrisburg house.

M'VAY DENIES Upper Communities Included in a group of men who

Washington, Dec. 4 (A)-Capt. are Chester Ogden, Richard Raf-Charles B. McVay, III, skipper of fensberger, Howard Hutton, D. E. entered formal pleas of innocent to Miss Darlene M. Wirt, daughter charges of negligence and ineffici-

The charges were read to him at sey, in submitting the report of the the church. Mrs. Luther Stirewalt Shealer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- his public court martial and when recreation board to the council Mon- and Mrs. J. E. Janderson were the liam M. Shealer, 146 Chambersburg asked how he pleaded he replied in is on terminal leave, visited friends a firm voice "not guilty."

> Asked if he had any admission to ing the week at Camp 18 hunting. make in open court with regard to the charges and specifications, he John P. Cady, that he was com- Monday evening at which a discus-The couple was attended by the manding officer of the cruiser In- sion on the award system took place. bride's mother and the bridegroom's dianapolis on July 30, 1945, the date she was sunk and that the ship was enroute from Guam to Levte.

> > Capt. McVay, in response to an ments were made with his consent. As court opened, counsel for the accused officer reported the defense was ready to proceed with the trial and the charges and specifications were read to him.

The seven-man court, headed by Rear Admiral Wilder D. Baker, was convened yesterday, but granted the one of the charges.

Defense counsel, Capt. Cady, en-Capt. McVay through "negligence" permitted his ship to be endangered by failing to order the ship to sail a zigzag course, although it was traveling without escort through an area in which enemy submarines might be encountered.

Bible Class Holds Christmas Party

The Maud Miller Bible class of St. James Lutheran church held its anning at the church.

old Wednesday and was a daughter the holiday season. Forty members International University Aeronautibeing sent, not only to boys in servand guests attended. After the singing of Christmas geles, California. carols the following program was

ence Schriver, somewhere in the fer; brief address, the Rev. Dr. R. R. 5. Huber Heintzelman, Mrs. Fred Mrs. Arb Deardorff, of Aspers.

8 Service Men Given Releases Carlisle.

town Gap on Monday Pfc. James R Eisenhart, East Berlin; Meade, Md. Pfc. Robert E. Davis, Gardners R. 2

Claiborne, La.

West High street, was discharged Gelwicks, of Biglerville. from the navy at Bainbridge, Md.

Local Couple To

The marriage of Miss Thelma Winton. Warman, daughter of Arthur W. taught school in Mt. Joy township a Warman, East Middle street, to of the Harney United Brethren torney and Mrs. Eugene V. Bulleit. ville. church and was a director of the College avenue, will be solemnized Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church.

Rev. A. W. Garvin, officiating. Burial has held a secretarial position with of Biglerville. in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown. the Keith, Bigham and Markley law

cently from 34 months of service Biglerville. with the 13th Air Force in the T. Sgt. Robert W. Troxell, son of South Pacific, was graduated from

Beatrice M. Benner Given Discharge

Cpl. Beatrice M. Benner, daugh-

Cpl. Benner was last stationed at was protesting use of some ships Dale Wetzel, Orrtanna R. D., shot United States Military Academy at ed yesterday. pounds while hunting Monday near assigned to the Provost Marshal's

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Copenhaver,

ence E. Williams, Gardners.

L. Huber, of MaCungie. charge of the program. Lt, Ellis McCracken, USNR, who ported to be much improved.

in Biglerville Sunday. He is spend-The monthly faculty meeting of

Maj. Levi Gilbert, newly-elected president of Shippensburg State returned to their home here after Teachers' college and formerly prin- an absence of several months. inquiry, said these acknowledge- cipal of the Biglerville schools, and Harper Wentz, supervisor of teacher training at Shippensburg, visited of the Trinity Lutheran church will Prof. L. V. Stock at Biglerville high hold its annual Christmas tea on

are bear hunting upstate this week

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest W. have been invited to attend. Brindle and daughter, Miss Mary Brindle, of Biglerville, spent Sunday at Fort Loudon where the defense a 24-hour postponement to Rev. Mr. Brindle filled the pulpit complete preparation of its case after of the Evangelical and Reformed rejecting a defense motion to quash charge. During the day they were original manuscript, and "Silent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lawyer. Night, Holy Night. Prior to coming to the Arendtsville tered an objection to the charge that charge of the church, the Rev. Mr. Brindle had been pastor of the Fort the program committee, presented Loudon charge.

> daughter, Miss Alma Roth, of Big- in India. He told of Christmas cuslerville, were visitors in York Satur- toms observed in India since the

> the week-end with her parents, Mr. other articles characteristic of the and Mrs. Chester Lawver, of Bigler- people of India. The Rev. Mr.

Dale Wagner, who received his worked with the outcasts of India. nual Christmas party Monday eve- discharge from the army on the west coast several months ago, enrolled the Gettysburg Bible society, re-The church dining room and ta- immediately for a seven-month ported it was time to pay the annual Mrs. Schriver had been 83 years bles were decorated in keeping with course of training at the Pacific dues. She stated that Bibles are now cal Extension division at Los An- ice, but to prisoners of war and to

Samuel E. Baker, East Berlin R. 2; zell; reading, Mrs. A. A. Maust; vo- and daughter, of Biglerville, were guages. Mrs. Lott reminded members William Schriver, New Oxford R. 2: cal solo. Miss Sara Jane Sheffer, recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. that the local Bible society will ob-

> Gifts were exchanged and refresh- and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Shockey Robert Beharry will be the guest nents served. Mrs. Gresh is the and children, Darlene and Carroll, eacher of the class. Hostesses in- of Waynesboro, spent Sunday with cluded Mrs. Howard Hartzell, Mrs. Mr. Deardorff's parents, Mr. and for the tea which was held at the

> > Miss Mildred Osborn, Mrs. Allen Hamme, Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas Swartz and Mrs. Herman Warner, and Mrs. Harvey Warner. of Biglerville, spent Saturday in

Six Adams countians received their Cpl. John Lawver has arrived discharges from the army at Indian- from St. Louis, Mo., to spend a with his par-Included were T-5 John H. Myers, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Law- in 90 per cent of the shoes now 410 South Washington street; Pfc. ver. of Biglerville, after which he made. David R. Sterner, New Oxford R. 2; will re-enlist for one year at Fort Mr. Forney told also of the pres-

T-5 Joseph E. Page, 240 Orchard Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dunn and son, than 200 distinct operations in the afternoon about 4 o'clock in the street, New Oxford; S-Sgt. Francis George Robert, of Raleigh, N. C., making of a shoe. In line with S. Dayhoff, Gettysburg R. 5, and are spending some time with Mr. modern manufacturing methods, he Sgt. Richard Shadle, Littlestown. Dunn's father and sister, R. H. Dunn said each of these operations is per-S-Sgt. Arthur Phiel, York street, and Miss Martha Dunn, Aspers R. formed by one man. has received his discharge at Camp D. They are also visiting at the President James S. Cairns prehome of Mr. Dunn's brother-in- sided. Guests were Rotarians Brooks James W. Mauston BKR 2-c, 153 law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parkinson, Frederick and Edgar R.

Leister, Hanover. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bricker, of Biglerville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ditzler, of Gettysburg, spent Wed Next Sunday the week-end at Mt. Holly, N. J. guests of Mr. and Mrs. David

Clarence Carey, of York, spent the ankle received when a horse he was Capt. Edward B. Bulleit, son of At- week-end with his family in Bigler- riding fell on him.

ed to Hoboken, N. J., after a week's The prospective bride is a grad- vacation spent with his parents, Mr. tlestown R. 1; Mrs. Clarence W

Capt. Bulleit, who returned re- spent the week-end at her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Troxell, Bal-timore street, telephoned from San Diego Monday evening to tell his Diego Monday evening to tell his university, Durham, N. C. Upon his ing a week with Mrs. Davis' mother parents of his arrival Monday on discharge he will be associated with Mrs. James White, Biglerville R. 2, and other relatives.

\$2,000,000 Blaze

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Ben- short-circuit was blamed for a five- lated rural home about three miles ner, Gettysburg R. D., has been and-a-half-hour fire which de- north of here yesterday Victory bond and stamp sales at honorably discharged from the WAC stroyed a navy-owned and operated He was Lawrence Peddigree, Jr., 4 Joseph Curran, president of the the Bendersville post office amount- at the Fort Dix, N. J., Separation machine shop on the Bethlehem son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ped-Pherson, Cambridge. Mass., and National Maritime Union (CIO), ed to \$312.50 during November, it Center after nearly two years of Steel company grounds causing digree. Others dead were his two more than \$2,000,000 damage.

> Stewart Field, the Basic-Advanced been idle since V-J Day. No one was had been ill with chicken pox, and Flying School for the Cadets of the in the building when the fire start- Patricia, 5, who succumbed at the

SCOUT PARTY TONIGHT Boy Scout troop No. 78, of St.

Prancis Xavier's Catholic church, school, Cpl. Benner, before entering will hold a bingo party this evening the service was employed as a in the parochial school hall. All stenographer by the Reaser Furni- the proceeds will be used by the Scouts in their expanded scout pro- the fuel for a gasoline-operated

MOVED TO KINGSTON Roy T. Bream and family, Get-

the week ending Friday, a drop of 473,502.49, and decrease under pre- \$6,000 in non-negotiable money or- the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clar- position with the Railway Express for Monday evening, was postponed company.

Arendtsville The Women's Missionary society the ill-fated cruiser Indianapolis, McCauslin, Alfred Fidler, Dale Or- of the Trinity Lutheran church will identified them as Charles Oden, 28, ner, Raymond Warner and Melvin meet with Miss Mary Boyer on Allegheny county, serving two to Bean. Also in the party is Charles Thursday afternoon instead of on four years for burglary; Theodore attempting to control what he de-Wednesday. Miss Eva Boyer is in

> John B. Welf, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is re-

A number of women from town replied through his counsel, Capt. the Biglerville schools was held are working at the Musselman Cannery at Gardners since the Biglerville plant closed.

Mrs. Iva Cutshall and sons have

The Women's Missionary society Wednesday evening. The women of the Zion Reformed Church Guild

(Continued from Page 1)

Missionary Speaks Mrs. John K. Lott, representing the Rev. Paul Gleichman, who with his wife and son, is on furlough Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Roth and after six and one-half years spent coming of the Christian missionaries. In connection with his talk Miss Edna Lawver, of York spent he showed a number of dolls and J. Hill Hill Gleichman, who is a graduate of Gettysburg college and seminary

Mrs. J. Kerr Lott, representing the peoples of the occupied coun-Surviving are six children, Mrs. given: Piano solo, Miss Lena Hart- The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Lantz translated into almost 1,100 lantries. She said the Bible had been serve the 100th anniversary of its founding next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Deardorff Mrs. John Lott announced that speaker at the January meeting.

Members of the hostess committee close of the meeting included Mrs. Walter Africa, Mrs. James P. Cairns, Mrs. Sadie Osborn and daughter, Mrs. H. M. Cater, Mrs. Herbert

ent process of shoe manufacturing pointing out that there were more

Fractures Ankle When Horse Falls

Harold Brown, Fairfield, was treated at the Warner hospital this morning for a fracture of his left

Those admitted as patient included Mrs. William Martin, East Lin-Stanley Raffensperger has return- coln avenue; Walter Lane, York street; Mrs. Ralph Copenhaver, Litlate home at 2 p. m., the pastor, the uate of Gettysburg high school and and Mrs. Emory E. Raffensperger, Williams, Gardners; Richard L. Stultz, Littlestown; Katherine Sharrah, Orrtanna, and Mrs. Miriam Mrs. Henry Brown, of Harrisburg, Pfeffer, Littlestown. Discharges included Edward T. Weaver, Blue Ridge Summit: Charles Koontz. Emmitsburg R. 2; Mrs. John Stone-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis and sifer, Taneytown; Waller T. May,

Third Child Of Family Dies Today

Lock Haven, Pa., Dec. 4 (A)-A At Bethlehem Steel third child died in Lock Haven hospital early today of burns suffered Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 4 (P) - A in a fire which destroyed their iso-

sisters, Janet, 11, whose charred The wooden-constructed shop had body was found in bed where she hospital several hours after the fire The mother and two other chil-

> dren, Sandra, 3, and Roberta, 1, with whom she fled through a window of their bungalow-lype home, remained in a "serious" condition. The father was at work and four older children were at school when washing machine ignited and flames spread through the house.

> > POSTPONE C.C. MEETING

luntil next week

The regular meeting of the board tysburg R. 2, have moved to Kings- of directors of the Gettysburg

Three More Escape At Rockview Pen JAVA OFFICIAL

Bellefonte, Pa., Dec. 4 (A)-Three prisoners escaped from the Rockview prison farm today while at

SEEKING PEACE

Batavia, Java, Dec. 4 (A)-Sutar

Sjahrir, prime minister of the un-

recognized Indonesian republic, an-

nounced today his government was

eastern Java, who he said were vio-

He also told a press conference

that he had sent two representatives

to stormy Bandoeng, Java's summer

He repeated that the Indonesian

republic would insist upon freedom

and said he had noted signs that

tives might afford some recognition

A British official press statement

Foresee Best Xmas

Business On Record

State College, Pa., Dec. 4 (AP)-

may expect to enjoy the best Christ-

mas trade on record, Dr. George L

The increase-which may run from

The Penn State economist declar-

the immediate months ahead

a Meadville hunter's car.

of Indonesian demands,

lently inviting the natives.

Deputy Warden C. C. Rhoads Funkhouser, 22. Butler, one to three scribed as "extremist groups" in years for larceny and Dan Schroder. 64, Butler, one and one-half to three years for larceny and assault and battery.

Rhoads said the trio were assignd to cleaning out the stable before capital, in another effort to deal daybreak and apparently slipped with 'extremist" groups away in the darkness.

He said no trace has been found of two other prisoners who escaped Netherlands government representa-

Peggy Joyce On Fifth Honeymoon said an indonesian group in a doeng had locked 14 persons in a

New York, Dec. 4 (AP)-Peggy Hophouse and then fired the building kins Joyce was honey-mooning to- burning all 14 to death. The British day with her fifth husband, Engi- yesterday sent planes against a strong Indonesian force in the Banneer Anthony Easton, whom she doeng area, 75 miles southeast of married yesterday.

The bride gave her age as 39, ocsupation as actress, said she was ervous before the ceremony and told reporters: "This is the last

narriage." Easton said he was 38. Wearing a mink coat and a 50carat diamond on her right hand. Pennsylvania merchants this year Mrs. Easton asked that the word "cherish" be substituted for "obey" in the marriage service, which was Leffler, professor of economics at the performed by New York Supreme Pennsylvania State college, said to-Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora in day his chambers.

five to 10 per cent ahead of last Beer Slaver Is year-should establish a new mark. despite an acute shortage of mer-Declared Insane chandise in numerous goods he

Huntingdon, Pa., Dec. 4 (A) hirty-six-year-old William C. Mil- ed indications are that consumers, er, charged with the poison-beer with a large amount of money to eath of a two-year-old girl, has spend, do not fear a depression in

een declared insane Judge Chester D. Fetterhoof or- "Unemployment compensation, dered Miller committed to the Fair- coupled with savings, has contrived riew State hospital for the criminal to sustain purchasing power," he

fter drinking some of the beer,

State policeman Carl E. Hartman says Miller confessed to putting Titusville, Dec. 4 (AP)-Harry Anoison in a bottle of beer he found drako, 25-year-old war veteran, died n the home of a neighbor, Otis A. in Titusville hospital today from Mills, Sr., following an argument, injuries suffered in a head-on au-Orlena Mills died October 7, shortly tomobile collision here Sunday with

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BULLETS OPEN CAGE SEASON ON WEDNESDAY

be ushered in locally Wednesday evening when the Gettysburg college quintet engages Elizabethtown college on the local floor at 8 o'clock. Slocum, 30. No preliminary game will be played.

Three discharged service men, a veteran from last year and a freshman are expected to be in the starting lineup for the Bullets.

Cal Welliver, Davey Plank and SDORTS Phil Martini are the ex-service men who will start. Welliver and Plank played on the Bullet varsity several Roundup years ago while Martini was a mem-

George Shepherd, center, performce men.

game here on January 19.

WAR - WRECKED MANILA MADE

By JOHN GROVER (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

Manila, Dec. 4 (A)-U. S. army boys are smart." norale builders have transformed this war-wrecked Philippine capital CONVENTION CHATTER

scheduled between Dec. 21 and Jan. switch from the Cards to the and the bamboo bowl game, list- Braves. . . . ed for New Year's Day. Gridiron huskies from eight major bases are battling it out on a round-robin elimination for the honor of taking

Big League Baseball A flock of ex-college stars plus

brawny lads who learned how to handle the pigskin back behind the as works have turned the football parade into something worth seeing, reap a champions's harvest. The baseball is probably better than the too-young or too-old brand leagues the past couple of seasons. Kirby Higbe, Dominic Di Maggio, Johnny Welaj and Early Wynn now a shortstop, are just a few of the big leaguers competing in interbase leagues.

Boxing was always a top draw in the Philippines and Promoter win the Heisman award in New Mike Jacobs might well send a talent scout to sign up some of the handy mittmen among the lighter weight Filipinos. The tradition of Speedy Dado, Ceferino Garcia and other island topnotchers carries on, and Manila's Madison Square garden is packed every Saturday.

The army sports program rings the bell with the GI's. Rizel stadium is jammed with 20,000 every baseball game. Football also packs the place and the doughfoots even turn out for minor sports.

Fights Last Night

Cleveland-Jimmy Doyle, 148, Los | Selection of Miami marked the Angeles, stopped Lew Jenkings, 141, first time in 10 years that the Sweetwater, Tex. (4). Tami Mauri- Orange Bowl committee had gone ello, 202, New York, knocked out outside the Southeastern conference Jerry Berthaiume, 186, Montreal in picking its southern representa-

New York-Lee Savold, 1991/2, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Al Hoos- the first Orange Bowl game in 1935 successful foul try following a perman, 1961/2, Los Angeles (10). and lost, 26 to 0.

Washington-Aaron Perry, 151, Washington, knocked out Vince La Salva, 146, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. (3). Philadelphia—Bobby Ruffin, 137,

New York, knocked out Santa Bucca, 1351/2, Philadelphia (8). Newark, N. J .- Pat Giordano. 1501/2, Ottawa, Canada, outpointed points through the hoop, a strong 1. A substitute, having properly

Freddie Archer, 146½, Newark, N. J.

roit, knocked out Johnny Reddick, a convincing 46-22 victory. 1591/2. Paterson, N. J. (9)

Camarata, 136½, New Orleans (10). Chicago-Leroy Scales, 165, Chicago, outpointed Tony Martin, 1581/2, Milwaukee (8).

Most varieties of hard cheese are nade from whole milk.

(By The Associated Press) Iowa, 91; South Dakota, 26 Utah, 43; Idaho Southern Branch,

Wisconsin, 59; Ripon, 24. Minnesota, 78, South Dakota State

Wartburg, 49; Upper Iowa, 44. Ft. Miles, 46; Salisbury (Md.) A Ellis Island Coast Guard, 43; Fort

Camp Peary, 41; Camp Shelton,

Camp Lee, 45; Quantico, 29. Fort Dix, 51; Camp Kilmer, 40.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Columbus, O., Dec. 4 (P)-Leslie diana, Bob Evans of Pennsylvania, d for the Bream-men last season. O'Connor's final task as baseball's Meryll Frost of Dartmouth and The freshman in the lineup is well handy man is to compile a "book" Jerry Niles of Iowa more than evknown to Gettysburg fans. He is of the late Commissioner Landis' Joe Howard who performed on the more important decisions—A sort of championship Chambersburg high "common law" of baseball. . . . And eams for the last two seasons. How- some of the wiser gents gathered ard formerly resided in Gettysburg, here for the annual minor league Other members of the varsity conclave will tell yuo nothing will be quad who are likely to break into done about revising baseball procehe lineup are Roger Herr, Charles dure until Leslie finishes that task Rambo, Howard Shoemaker, Sherry about Jan. 1. . . They may decide Brown, Frank Davidson and Walter to do just the opposite of what the Kaczkowski. Herr, Rambo, Shoe- Jedge ruled, but they can't even do maker and Kaczkowski are ex-serv- much about that until they find out what he did rule. . . Commissioner A revised schedule for the Bullets Happy Chandler hasn't done anyreveals that Dickinson has can-thing about appointing a baseball eled its two scheduled games while promotional director and doesn't the situation at Boston university the Mechanicsburg Naval Supply intend to do anything until he where 24 ex-servicemen demanded Depot quintet has been carded for learns how much promoting the big leagues want to do. Maybe he'll find out at next week's Chicago them all but "had a good time domeetings.

CAUSTIC COMMENT From a National football leaguer: I notice that a congressman is piqued over the return of three of our footballers. We still have 537 in service and if there is any way to get out other than through routine channels, there would be slightly more than three in the Sunday lineups. There would 537. Our

into an athletic wonderland where | Don't look for any big player deals 24 sports flourish simultaneously in this week, though you'll always hear preparation for the forthcoming far trade talk when a bunch of baseball guys get together. Consensus Without planking down a nickel is that the clubs overstocked with until tomorrow, insisted they were service classic, Navy garnered enough Hardman, who recently returned for pasteboards, the fans can take talent—notably the Cards, Yankees interested only in selling ball play- second and third place support to from several years overseas and who their pick of baseball, football, box- and Dodgers-will try to sell the ng or 11 other major sports which surplus for cash and that the buyalways remain in season. Ten minor ers will be cautious. . . Schoolmaster activities ranging from horseshoes Branch Rickey staged a five-hour to table tennis fill out the bustling blackboard drill Sunday night for athletic program in this sports capi- the benefit of his covey of farm club operators. . . Story here was ers. At the moment all eyes are turn- that it was a \$10,000 boost in salary ed toward the olympics, which are that induced Billy Southworth to

New York, Dec. 4 (AP)-Army's peerless gridders are beginning to

The collegiate football kings were unanimously voted the August V. which was peddled in the major Lambert Memorial trophy, symbolic of eastern football supremacy, while Doc Blanchard, the Cadets' All-America fullback, captured two "outstanding player of the year" awards yesterday.

Blanchard polled 860 votes to 638 for his teammate Glenn Davis to York and also was named winner of Philadelphia's Maxwell club trophy.

Army scored a clean sweep in the Lambert cup voting as all 78 participants in the poll named Army first. Navy finished second and Pennsylvania third without any other team being named in the balloting.

Miami Picked To **Beat Holy Cross**

Miami, Fla., Dec. 4 (A)-Early betting today rated the University of Miami football team a 6 to 5 choice over Holy Cross in the Orange Bowl here on New Year's Day.

The Hurricanes with a record of eight victories, one tie and a defeat pointed Joe Baksi, 2184, Kulpmont, were unanimously selected yester-

Miami played against Bucknell in

Soldiers Defeat Salisbury Hoopsters

Fort Miles, Md., Dec. 4 (A)-Paced by Al Blindheim who dropped 19 clude the following: Fort Miles basketball team found reported to the scorer, shall remain a Salisbury (Md.) athletic club five outside the boundary lines until an Detroit-Jimmy Edgar, 160, De- pretty easy last night and racked up official "beckons' him to enter.

The soldiers, held to a slim 11-9 New Orleans-Freddie Russo, 131, margin at the end of the first period, court is now confined to the team Rahway, N. J., outpointed Nickie found the range in the last three which is in "control of the ball." quarters and were never in trouble.

AWARD PENN LETTERS

versity of Pennsylvania will award probable contenders for the state Alaska has a population of 72,- varsity football letters to 25 players title that will be decided at Philadel- monoxide poisoning apparently was 524 in an area of 586,400 square tonight while 24 other students will phia on the last Saturday in March. responsible for the death of Irene receive junior varsity certificates. Presentation will be made at a

Admiral Jonas Ingram.

Basket Ball Scores GRID COACHES SEE BIG YEAR AHEAD IN 1946

By JACK HAND

New York, Dec. 4 (A)-College grid coaches are predicting 1946 will bring the most rugged and aggressive football in history with offensive-minded war veterans carrying the burden of the attack.

The bulk of the mentors quizzed by The Associated Press in a season-end poll based their forecast on what they saw in the '45 campaign when returning servicemen, as a general rule, displayed the same enthusiasm and spirit they had shown in pre-war days.

There were exceptions but such standout vets as Pete Pihos of Inened the score.

Belief that the ex-servicemen had learned more thoroughly the lessons of teamwork and adaptability and the supreme value of offense was the main reason for the rosy predictions for next year.

Physical condition bothered many of the vets during the past season, the general rule being that it took them longer to get back in shape

the school reinstate football, arranged a four-game schedule, lost ing it" according to Coach Walt

IVORY TRADERS

By HAROLD HARRISON

Columbus, O., Dec. 4 (AP)-The first place ballots while runner-up trade winds were calm today at the Ohio State collected five and the Fisher, Graceham, who is ill. 44th Minor League Baseball conven- service squads attracted the other

Most of the delegates to the convention, which won't open officially half stand against Army in the Thursday with her husband, Cpl. expected to happen until the major points while the Rose Bowl-bound order at the Ft. Meade hospital. leagues gather in Chicago next week Alabama gridders took third with and perhaps it may be even later 932 points. Army piled up 1,160 been ill in the Frederick City hosthan that before they get around to the business of exchanging play- first, nine for second and so down turned to her home here and is re-

the convention which will consider homa's Aggies, another unbeaten with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Valentine such questions as an amendment and untied combination, moved up and family. which might make W. G. Bramham, from sixth to fifth. the head of all minor leagues, the Notre Dame, which was fifth a final ruler in all differences in the week ago, dropped down to ninth minors and take away from Com- as a result of the South Benders, GETS 2 AWARDS missioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler the right to throw out all lelgislation he considered "detrimental to base." missioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler 39-7 licking at the hands of Great

> Much of that can not be settled, Dame and Texas. however, until the majors meet next

The next biggest problem seemed to involve the three class AA leagues which already have asked for class AAA rating. The Southern association is due to move into class AA Now the Pacific Coast league wants major league rating and opinion seemed to favor the Pacific Coast league's aims.

At least 31 leagues are ready to operate next season as compared the latter's court December 11. with 12 last year.

Harrisburg, Dec. 4 (AP)-Edmund Wicht, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Ath- Lois Kane and Janice Lupp. letic ascosiation, said today that 18 changes have been made in the basketball rules for the 1945-46 season.

"Many of these changes are of a minor nature and are made for purposes of clarification," said Wicht. Muhlenberg First "But there are three or four revisions that we hope will serve to im-

prove the sport." Wicht said one of the changes in- Temple university's Owls, expected volved the procedure of the official to be among the top contenders for following the scoring of a goal or the national basketball crown, open foul. The revision as approved by the their 1945-46 court season Saturday PIAA board of control will be as against Muhlenberg college in the

curtain raiser of the convention hall "After a goal from the field, or a double-header program here. sonal foul, the official shall secure titleholders two seasons back, clashes souvenirs at similar bargain rates. possession of the ball, and he shall with St. Joseph's college in the secretain it in his possession for a full ond half of the bill. five seconds by his own silent count. Thirteen double-headers have been After the elapse of this interval he booked at the hall this winter. shall hand it out of bounds.'

Other changes listed by Wicht in-

2. Restriction against causing the

ball to go from front court to back

The PIAA executive said he looked forward to "one of the best seasons in the history of scholastic basket-Philadelphia, Dec. 4 (A)-The Uni-ball" and declined to predict the

Edna St. Vincent Millay has also ment yesterday. Detectives said dinner which will be addressed by been published under the name of they found three small gas stoves Nancy Boyd.

NEW PRESIDENT_Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, (left) retiring president of Dartmouth College, presents historic silver punch bowl to Dr. John Sloan Dickey, who became new president. John R. McLane, (center) clerk of Dartmouth's board of trustees, looks on. **Emmitsburg**

ALABAMA GETS

THIRD PLACE IN

By MURRAY ROSE

New York, Dec. 4 (AP)-Without a

single dissenting vote, Army's eleven

has been named the No. 1 college

football team of the country for

In defeating Navy decisively 32-

13 Saturday for their 18th consecu-

tive victory in two seasons, the Ca-

dets convinced the 116 experts who

voted in the final Associated Press

rating poll that they stand in a class

Last year Army drew 95 of the 121

As a result of a stalwart second

Two veterans. Walters and Utz.

forwards, remain on the boys' team.

dates are Kuntz, Coble, Bob Rice,

Richard Starner, Sandoe Bohrer,

Rexroth and Baird. The team is

Coach Sam Ehlman has almost an

again in charge of Cecil Snyder.

high cakers here Friday afternoon.

On Temple Schedule

Philadelphia, Dec. 4 (AP)-The

The University of Utah, national

EX-CAPTAIN DIES

F. Klein, 75, who commanded steam-

boats on the Mississippi more than

MONOXIDE POISONING

Pittsburgh, Dec. 4 (AP)-Carbon

Windisch, 28, in her two-room apart-

burning in the apartment.

New Orleans.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 4 (A)-Capt. John

the second year in succession.

by themselves.

Emmitsburg-Guests present recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maxell were Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Liquor Control Board announced shal Fitez, Hagerstown; Mrs. Edgar suspension of the following licenses Moser and daughter, Mildred, of for varying periods, all effective De-Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Roy cember 27. Graham, Frederick, and Mr. and Domenic Gaspari, Star Beer Gar-Mrs. Ralph Sager and daughter, of den, Coatesville, 25 days; sales to Charlestown, W. Va.

John Kerr, who has been dis- ted patrons to act in a lewd and charged from the service, is spend- indecent manner; permitted patrons ing a week in Chicago on a business to use vile and profane language: trip. On his return here he will permitted employes to contact resume his teaching in Hagerstown. and/or associate with patrons.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Valentine and daughters, Marion and Esther, and Hotel, Curwensville, 20 days; sales Mrs. Carrie Hartzell visited Mrs. to visibly intoxicated persons; sold Annie Renver and family in Bal- malt or brewed beverages to persons timore Sunday.

Miss Ora Whitmore, Mrs. Mollie Bollinger and Mrs. Roy Bollinger visited on Sunday with Mrs. Mollie

tion with ivory hunters and traders top ballots. This year the service of Portsmouth, Va., visited Mr. and talking only in terms of hard, cold teams were not included in the poll. Mrs. Frederick Bower and daughter on Saturday Mrs. Francis Hardman spent

ers. As a result nothing much is wind up in second position with 942 is recovering from a nervous dis-Mrs. Herbert Neighbors who had

ported doing nicely Mrs. Mollie Bollinger and Mrs. Indiana's Big Ten champions That was the attitude preceding grabbed off fourth place while Okla- Carrie Hartzell spent Thanksgiving

points on a basis of 10 points for pital for several weeks, has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Poole, Jr. and family, of Silver Spring, spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bollinger. Miss Phylis Bower, Fredericksburg, Va., spent the week-end with the Rev and Mrs Michigan finished sixth followed by St. Mary's, Pennsylvania, Notre

The Rev. Philip Bower, who has been ill for a week with grippe, is improving. The Rev. Mr. Hafer, of Taneytown, supplied the pulpit for the Rev. Mr. Bower on Sunday.

An oyster supper was served at the Lutheran parish house last Tuesday evening in honor of the out-going and in-coming members of the council. The organization and The Biglerville high school basketball candidates are busily en- business meeting followed the sup-

gaged priming for their first game per. The Women's Missionary of the with Washington Township high on Lutheran church met at the parsonage at 7:30 Wednesday evening with Mrs. Charles Harner and Mrs. Irvin Brown as leaders. Among the more promising candi-

The Brotherhood of the Lutheran church met Wednesday evening at the parish house. Leaders were: Norman Shriver, Carrol Frock and John Keilholftz. The topic was "Making Christmas Christian

entire veteran girls' squad on hand. The "afternoon of games" held by Remaining from last year are Mary the Women's club will be at the Roddy, Jean Bucher, Marie Schachle, home of Mrs. Joseph Hoke on Thursday, December 6. The Biglerville boys will hold a

practice drill with the Gettysburg LAP OF LUXURY

Lchinhsien, Manchuria, (A)-Chinese National troops, whose pay is worth one American cent in China proper, have found themselves "rich" men in Manchuria due to an exchange rate ten times more favorable. Their Chinese currency was 1,000 dollars to an American dollar in Chungking but the current rate is 100 to 1. Flush with the equivalent of ten American cents a day, they have been buying fur coats at one American dollar, fat chickens at five cents, steak at five cents a pound, and all kinds of

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half a century, died of a heart attack today at his home. At one USE time he operated a string of excursion boats, including the wellknown "Island Queen." They made numerous trips down the river to

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of known intemperate habits

ed yesterday and all, for one reason or another, rejected. Nineteen persons said that, in event of a verdict of guilty, they would not increw, was injured in a landing op-time

Begin Drawing Jury

Uniontown, Pa., Dec. 4 (A)-Pres-

headed ex-sailor charged with mur-

der and attempted assault in the

death of 17-year-old Anna Eliza-

beth Dreyer the morning of Sep-

Thirty-five talesmen were examin-

eration and spent several weeks in hospital. For Sailor's Trial

Others said they had made up their minds about the case or gave dent Judge W, Russell Carr attack- illness as their reason for not served today the problem of getting a ing on the jury. Six servicemen were jury for the trial of 19-year-old removed by peremptory challenges, Frederick E. Hauser, six-foot, red- two by the Commonwealth, the rest

Minneapolis, (A)-Employes at the municipal incinerator have the being disposed of in garbage cans and Superintendent Carl O. Nygaard has suggested war souvenirs flict the death penalty. Several of be turned over to police-not to these were mothers of service men his garbage collectors. Recently a who gave as their reason Hauser's hidden shell blew out an incinerator service record in the South Pacific. door and yesterday a live hand The youth was a member of an LST grenade was discovered—just in

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## Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

MOTHER COUNSEL "Let us smile the hurt away!" So the mother used to say When with cut and bruise I came. And, my Nellie said the same To our children, day by day: "Let us smile the hurt away."

As she'd take them on her knee, This her counsel used to be: "Come, be brave and smile again! Soon will pass away the pain. Dry your eyes! Go back to play, Now you've smiled the hurt away."

So we move along the years, Out of laughter into tears, On the way, encountering care And the losses all must bear; Trying, time and time again, With a smile to hide the pain.

#### Today's Talk By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

A SPIRIT COMMUNICATED

In one of the delightful essays

Certainly this is true of Stevenson chosen secretary. himself. In all that he wrote, he communicated himself. His spirit is a living thing. Great are the num- keys at 7 cents, for Philadelphia this ber of books, through which their week-Gettysburg Produce company authors have communicated their (opposite Power House.) undving spirit. I never read the small volume that Marcus Aurelius left to the world without feeling enberg, besides delilvering six lecother favorites like Michael Fair- Gettysburg, spoke five times at the Roadmender." And I could name students. dozens of others.

It is the best of people that they communicate in such a manner that we feel the impulse of their very lives as a living force. On and on they spread their influence endless good."

How many there are whom we welcome as communicants. There Hamilton are those whose spirits enter us the moment we come in contact with them. An aroma of good will, good fellowship, and sincere intentions, accompany them. And how we welcome them at any time! A spirit communicated is like a cool breeze upon a hot summer day.

There are both books and people to whom we return, again and again of mind and heart, and for a better adjustment to life. Nothing is so

power and beauty of the spirit that township. beloved Erne Pyle communicated in life, and which so vitally lives son have gone to the Soldiers' Home now that he is no more among us. at Hampton, Virginia. Like the beloved fallen officer about | Miss Nellie Horner, of Fayetteville, whom he so graphically wrote, that is visiting Miss Ida Horner. unselfish spirit of his is an undying

the subject: "Beauty-With Music."

## **Hope To Prevent**

hopes to prevent a walkout of its furnished the music. members employed by the Pennsylvania Power and Light company,

ducted by the National Labor rela- from heart disease. tions board. Thomas asserted, will "eliminate the strike call."

The EIA. the Utility Workers Mine Workers of America are all seeking to represent the company's 4,550 non-supervisory employes.

Date for the election is expected to be set Friday by M. Michael Essin, examiner for the fourth region

Approximately 2,000 EIA members voted 3 to 1 for a strike last week.

#### The Almanac

Moon sets in evening.
6—Sun rises 7:07; sets 4:35.
Moon sets 6:11 p. m.
Moon Phases

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTY YEARS AGO

Wedding Bells: On the evening of .. Carl A. Baum Pfeffer, daughter of the late Wil- nition of the "increasingly domi-

of Evergreen cemetery. vember 28, by the Rev. R. H. Clare, commands. Three cents Joseph Kepner, of Abbottstown, to Adm. John H. Towers, the navy's

Florence J. Mahanna, both of Hunt- Fleet, Forrestal disclosed

Sheely-Wetzel.-December, 4, at Fairplay, by Rev. Charles Reinwald. Oliver J. Sheely to Miss Emma O. aviation in the navy," Forrestal Wetzel, both of Freedom township.

Sales: David M. Wolf has purchased from Mrs. Elizabeth Kretz alert to the effect of new weapons street, for \$817.50.

George W. Stallsmith has bought a 60-foot lot on York street, ad- operations consists of six key posijoining the residence of Prof. P. D. tions under the chief-a vice chief W. Hankey. He is erecting a dwell- of naval operations and five deputy ing on it. M. E. Stallsmith has the chiefs.

acre mountain lot, near Maria Fur- | Fleet Adm. Chester Nimitz, successor | Wirephoto.) nace, to Robert Schriver for a to King, had agreed that three of

Directors' Meeting: The annual meeting of the directors association bers were present. The retiring a non-aviator whereas when a key president, William Wible, called the officer is a non-aviator, the officer meeting to order and Calvin Ham- next in status will be an aviator." ilton read the minutes. Mr. Wible | Forrestal called the changes "anwas not feeling well and requested other stage in that evolution" which Edward A. Weaver, Esq., to make a he described recently by saying:

be interested enough to attend.

Farmers: We want 300 Fat Tur-

Personal Mention: Rev. Dr. Stuckthat he, too, lives again. There are tures on Social Problems while in

J. A. Kitzmiller, Esq., and C. A. Blocher, who have been ill for several weeks, are improving.

Miss Rebert, of Littlestown, is the guest of Mrs. Edgar S. Faber. Miss Margaret Barr, of Mountjoy,

Cumberland township. Mr. Granville Swope, of Baltimore, spent several days with Calvin

Miss Emma Ruff, of Littlestown,

is a guest at C. H. Ruff's. Mrs. Margaret Buehler has gone to Washington, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Miss

Mrs. H. T. Weaver and children are in Baltimore, Mr. Weaver spent

Thanksgiving with them Mr. S. M. Bushman has presented -for refreshment, re-conditioning a silver communion set to the Mennonite church at Mummasburg Mrs. Cora B. Etter, of Wadsworth,

deathless as a spirit communicated. Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and It is impossible to estimate the Mrs. William Wible, of Cumberland George Flemming and James Wil-

Firemen's Affairs: On the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day the Get- ness after four years in the air Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on tysburg Fire Company appeared in forces. The former "kid," now bald uniform and gave a creditable parade. Mr. Samuel Herbst handled the six horses attached to the truck. Burgess Wible, Fire Marshal Allentown, Pa., Dec. .. 4 (AP)-The Gilbert and Daniel Sell, 37 inches Emloyes Independent association high, were in line. The G. A. Band

Death's Doings: Mrs. M. R. Brinksays John W. Thomas, chairman of erhoff, wife of Isaac F. Brinkerhoff, the unaffiliated union's strike strat- of Straban township, died on the

township, aged 81 years, 3 months that is certain to end one losing turnbuckles. Or the root mass can union (CIO) and District 50, United and 12 days. He was born on the streak. was elected sheriff of the county as a Democrat in 1854, defeating Daniel Flyers to within two points of the

> Grocery Store for Rent: Comfort & Kitzmiller, having concluded to quit the business, offer their stock of goods in the grocery store on Baltimore street, at a bargain. Stock will be sold as a whole,

The Fifty-fourth Congress convened on Monday at Washington. In the House, Hon. Thomas B. Reed, vania; sergeant-at-arms, Benjamin den.

## Out Of The Past TOP JOBS TO BE OPENED TO NAVY AVIATORS SOON

Thanksgiving Day, Miss Mary M. Washington, Dec. 4 (A)-In recog liam Pfeffer and Mr. Harry S. nant" role of aviation in the navy, Trostle were married quietly at the Secretary Forrestal today announced bride's home in this place. The a new plan of organization which ceremony was performed by the Rev. will give qualified naval aviators W. D. E. Scott, of Loysville. Mr. three of the six top jobs under the Trostle is the new superintendent chief of naval operations,

As further evidence of the evolution of air power within the navy, he Marriages: Kepner-Meckley .- No- said, aviators will be given fleet

Miss Mary Meckley, of New Oxford. No. 1 aviator and now commander Harman-Mahanna.-November 28, of the Fifth Fleet, eventually will at York Springs, by Rev. Henry A. relieve Adm. Raymond A. Spruance Straub, George H. Hartman to Miss as commander in chief of the Pacific

Advance For Mitscher

He said Vice Adm. Marc A. Mit-Hartman-Reamer.—December 1, at Chambersburg, by Rev. J. B. Shontz, scher "in due course" will leave his Charles S. Hartman to Miss Rosy M. present post of deputy chief of naval Reamer, both of Frankliln township, operations for air to become commander of the Eighth Fleet, based

said, "the navy looks to them, as well as to all their fellow officers of all origins, to be equally and fully her property on North Stratton on the further evolution of sea pow-

The office of the chief of naval

Forrestal said he and Fleet Adm. Samuel Herbst has traded his 5- Ernest J. King, retiring chief, and Kansas City, Mo., after the car crashed against a viaduct rail. (AP these six positions would be occupied by flying men.

Evolution, Not Revolution "Also, in general," he added, "the was held in the Public School build- officer next in status to the key ing on Wednesday. Twenty mem- aviation officers mentioned will be

few remarks. He expressed regret "Aviation is an integral part of at the small number present and the navy and is becoming increassaid that the office was an import- ingly dominant. The influence of air ant one and every director should power on the navy will be an evolu-

On motion of Edward A. Weaver, In making today's announcement, across this inspiring sentence: "A ford, was unanimously elected presi- "emphasize that although the carspirit communicated is a perpetual dent and on motion of Mr. Hamil- rier is the cutting edge of the preston, Mr. Weaver was unanimously ent navy, it must be backed up by the full complement of a well bal-

## Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

Hollywood, Dec. 4 (A)-Jim Moran, rules which must be observed if less's beautiful little book, "The Seminary on subjects named by the the screwball who sold an icebox to be avoided. an Eskimo and found a needle in a haystack, today has a new achievement. He is the first press agent to appear in his own picture.

Moran is in the employ of Republic studios to trumpet "Spectre of the Rose," produced by Ben Hecht. "throughout the widespread yeins of is visiting Miss Emma Cobean, of the Rose," produced by Ben Hecht. He accepted Hecht's invitation to appear in the picture, desiring to prove that press agents can act in front of the camera as well as be-

hind it Proving or disproving things is

Moran's hobby I don't think he's going to worry about his acting career. He is getting that glint in his eye again and may soon be found near the Mason-Dixon line. His next project: to fire the last shot in the Civil War.

Bob Hope is dreaming up an entertaniment tour to Japan next summer. That's about the only circuit he hasn't played yet. . . . Rhymed news: Lovely Jeanne Crain ill with ptomaine. . . . A fan doesn't know it, but she is the namesake of Hedy Lamarr's baby. Hedy took the name, Denise, from a fan letter.

The Hollywood crowds turned out last night at Slapsie Maxie's to see Jackie Coogan's return to show busiand a trifle portly, was an assured master of ceremonies.

Lon Chaney advertised his guest applicants forced him to abandon his home until the furore died down.

## Cellar Dwellers

Ex-Sheriff Henry Thomas died on cellar club of the eastern sector, staves are placed around the ball Tuesday at his home in Straban meet tonight in St. Louis in a game and wired in place securely with

> uled fray tonight could move the the mass freezes solidly. third place Cleveland Barons

Pittsburgh, (A)-Judge G. Malcolm McDonald today excused War- trunk and main limbs should be lo Sharp from jury duty for one wrapped with burlap to prevent week-with an agreement that the moisture losses by wind and sun. judge gets a venison steak if Sharp especially over winter and early gets a buck. "Your excuse appeals to me." the judge told Sharp, who had declared "I want to go hunting before the deer are all shot."

of Maine, was elected Speaker. F. Russell; doorkeeper, William J. weakening and death, Other officers chosen were: Clerk, Glenn; postmaster, Joseph C. Mc- Roots must be protected from ex-Alexander McDowell, of Pennsyl- Elroy; chaplain, the Rev. H. N. Cow- posure to wind and sun during



clean-up Pennsylvania streams after week, whenever possible, was "phon- things to eat were taken out of announcing Wilkes - Barre has

Stating Wilkes-Barre officials have promised "to go along" with thews, International representative, tress, has been ill for the last week the state sanitary water board's and Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, chair- Pfc. Walter Alwine who received order that it prepare plans for a man of the board, said the company the Bronze Star for bravery in plant to treat municipal sewage, proposed only to schedule such a bringing in sick and wounded in the Duff added he believed the pledge has passed a resolution to secure tion.

proposals for plans and specifica- "This has always been the comto comply with the requirements of the sanitary water board," Duff Asked about Wilkes-Barre's effort

Other Wyoming Valley communities granted an informal extension until the Wilkes-Barre situation was settled were Edwardsville, Forty-Fort, Jenkins Township, Kingston, Nanticoke, Pittston City, Pittston Township, Plains Township, Plymouth, West Pittston, Wyoming, Exeter, Swoyersville, Hughestown, Avoca, Durvea and Dupont.

A board spokesman explained these communities also will be ex-J. F. Brown of Norfolk, Va., and James P. Saunders of San Francisco pected to report on their plans now crawled to safety as their car teetered 40 feet above railroad tracks in that the extension has expired.

#### WAY TO A MAN'S HEART

Emporia, Kas., (A)-Thirty cattlemen staged a self-imposed "starvation campaign" here and raised \$305,000 to oversubscribe the Lyon county Victory Ioan quota. The cattlemen provided a sumptuous dinner at a hotel and instructed waiters to withhold the food until the quota was filled. The soup wasn't cool before the hungry diners raised the ante

### Is Called 'Phoney' Abbottstown Westinghouse Offer

Electrical, Radio and Machine has been ill for the past week.

The spokesman, Edward Mat- Mrs. Nellie Stambaugh, post mis-

tions to prepare the necessary plans pany's policy," said the union leaders. "The company offers nothing

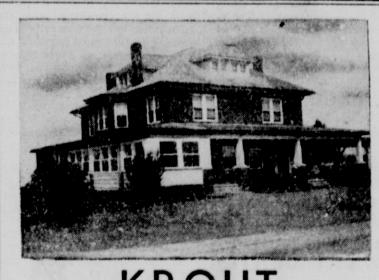
Matthews and Fitzpatrick sugto interest other Wyoming Valley gested the company guarantee its communities in an area-wide move- workers a 40-hour week for a period ment, Councilman J. Bowden North- of one year and rehire "all its 30,000 up commented that it is hard to get war veterans and all other employes 30 or more communities to work laid off following V-E and V-J

Abbottstown,-Miss Ruth Kinne Pittsburgh, Dec. 4 (A)-Two inter- man, Philadelphia, is home with her national officials of the CIO-United mother, Mrs. Annie Kinneman, who

General James A. Duff said today Workers of America today declared Vandals recently broke into the the commonwealth has "no favorites, an offer from Westinghouse Electric school building and smeared ink large or small" in it csampaign to Corp. to provide a 51/2 day work- on the wall, tore up books and

was made in "absolute good faith." |workweek | witenever | bottlenecks | Philippines, was discharged at In-"They advised me the city council arose to require immediate produc- diantown Gap Sunday. He was home last Wednesday with his father, Edward Alwine.

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Or change in building plans, addi- requirements. ions to the home or other alteraions in the home grounds may necessitate shifting fairly lalrge trees and established shrubs. In fact there are numerous reasons why partly grown woody plants need to be moved. And in facing these tasks owners encounter a code of strict

death or serious deformation is to

mild period in winter when the

prompt resumption of root growth. If an exceptionally large tree is to be moved, at least three years of preparation is a wise investment in order to control root growth. A circle is marked around the base at distance sufficient to include most elm 25 to 35 feet tall. This circle A. B. C. D. E. and F. A trench is dug this year in segments A and D, deep enough to permit severing the roots smoothly, then the trench is refilled with fertile soil. The next year segments B and E are dug and refilled. The third year segments C and F are dug and the roots like-

The purpose of this preparation is to promote the formation of most of the feeder roots would be There are two main methods of An early bargaining election con- and 6 days. She had been suffering ican Hockey League's western divi- large trees and shrubs. First, at

> must be pruned back enough to balance top growth with the loss of

holds of feeder roots and leads to

moving and transplanting opera-

On Moving Trees And Shrubs | tions. Too, the roots must be kept-Home owners occasionally do not well supplied with water for two by Robert Louis Stevenson, I came Esq., Mr. Paul Hersh, of New Ox- the secretary said he wanted to want to wait for several years until or three years or until they are a small nursery specimen of tree capable of delving out and down into grows up to shade-producting size. the soil to obtain their own moisture Your Haberdashery Needs Are Here

the safest time to move a large tree

Most deciduous trees and shrubs (those which shed their leaves in he fall) must be moved and transplanted while they are dormant, ground is not frozen and the soil s not too wet to permit easy working. Evergreens do best when moved soil is warm enough to promote

wise severed. The next year the tree may be moved safely. Power Walkout engine and Richard Myers drove the four drawing the hook and ladder house for rental and the wave of near the trunk hase inside the sixeleof soil which will be moved with the tree. If the original tree were moved without this preparation, Can't Both Lose lost out at the tips of the long roots 18th ult., aged 72 years, 7 months Flyers, last place team of the Amer-including the root ball in moving

sion, and the New Haven Eagles, trench is dug around the plant and farm on which he lived and died. He A victory in the loop's only sched-trench is dug and then moved after Newly moved trees and shrubs

> Specimens large enough to sway should be anchored with guy wires. Swaying easily breaks the earth



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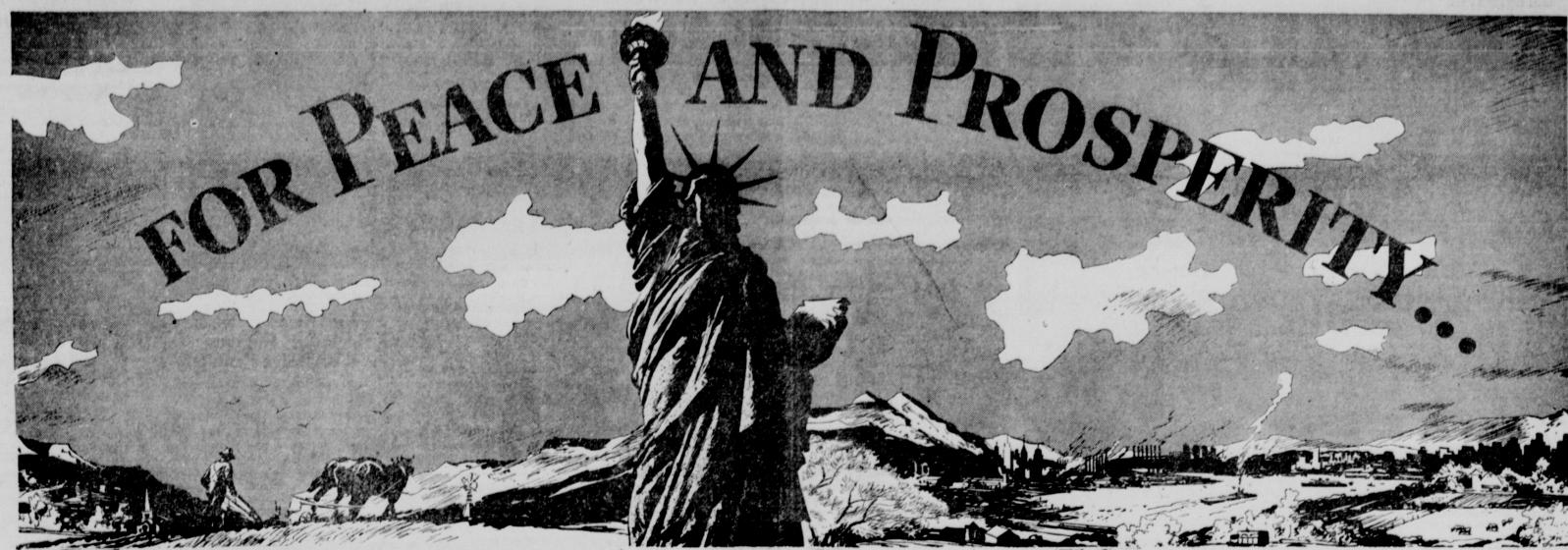
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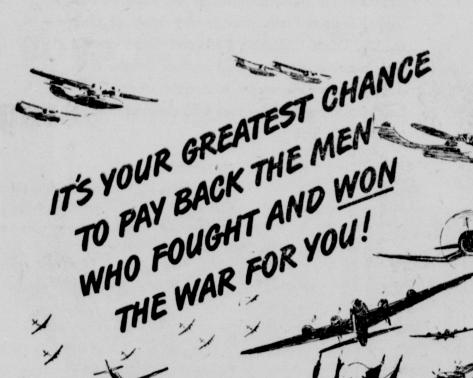
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Tokyo, Dec. 4 (AP)-The Diet, with 26 members named on General Mac-Arthur's latest list of wanted war criminal suspects, was portrayed today by one member as feeling "as if an incendiary big shell has drop-

ped on a neighbor's house." Under such a cloud, the nation's gloomy financial situation was discussed only halfheartedly. The Diet heard yesterday that heavy tax increases are ahead.

Kyodo news agency quoted Finance Minister Keizo Shibuzawa as saying the government has decided to reimburse investors for the loss of Japanese assets estimated at approximately 110,000,000,000 yen (about \$7,000,000,000) in Manchuria, China, Korea, Formosa, Sakhalin and southern Pacific

Presumably all Japanese assets abroad are to be seized for repara-

Kyodo said MacArthur's Monday order for the arrest of 59 more suspects blew up "a war criminal storm" in the Diet. It likened the list to "sticking a dagger into the heart of the Diet, which is trying to gloss over the situation by pulling

out a war responsibility resolution.' Matsutaro Shoriki, president of the newspaper Yomiuri, asserted he had done nothing to warrant trial by the Allies and blamed his inclusion on the list to dissident employes he said had given false re-

ports to MacArthur's headquarters. Adm. Sankichi Takahashi, once commander in chief of the combined his sight. (AP Wirephoto.) Japanese fleet, expressed no surprise at the order for his arrest and, the newspaper Asahi said, asserted: "I am one of the persons responsible

for the war." He was quoted as saying he had "full confidence in sure victory for Japan" at the war's outbreak but "unfortunately I did not know much about the productive power of the

## Fairfield

United States."

Fairfield.—Funeral services were Fr. Stauble officiated. Interment in the church cemetery.

ers, Herbert Miller, James Bouey, Daniel Topper, James Kessler and J.

in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan at Seattle, Wash. Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Grim. all of Abbottstown. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Archie

Major and Mrs. Wayne Ralston have returned to their home in Ralston's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Pollev.

A joint meeting of the Fairfield Commerce and the Lions club was held recently to discuss the practiability of bringing a water system to recommendations.

Deputy District Governor Joseph charge of the program at the regular meeting of the Lions club this evening. Committees for the erection of the Community Christmas tree terday) 2,057 troops including ele- 795 army; carrier Kula Gulf, 670 to mention. and the children's program will be announced.

The Rev. George Stoneback presided at the band auxiliary meeting last Wednesday evening. The regular Christmas program to be held Wednesday evening, December 19, at 8 o'clock in the community hall, will feature the Fairfield high school Glee club and band. George Myers, Alma Henry and William Neely were appointed as members of the nominating committee. A request was made for former band members to return their instruments and uniforms to the high school as soon as possible.

Mrs. Warren Martin and daughter, Joanne, and son, Elton, spent Saturday in York.

H. L. Harbaugh spent Monday with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conrad, Waynesboro.

Mrs. Leroy Sheads entertained the bridge club Friday evening. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. James Neely.

#### Longer Work-Week Proposal Is Made

Pittsburgh, Dec. 4 (A)-President George H. Bucher of the Westinghouse Electric corporation Monday announced a proposal to increase the corporation's work-week wherever practicable from five days to five and a half days, with time and half for all hours worked in excess

of 40. Bucher said these and other company proposals have been made to the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America in reply to the union's demand for a \$2 a day wage increase. The union is scheduled to take a strike vote De-

#### Wife Enroute To Invalid GI Husband



Mrs. Iris Bingham, 19, of New Zealand, and children, Diane, 2, and Jennifer, 10-months, walk away from Naval Air Transport plane in Oakland, Calif., which brought them from Honolulu enroute to sailor elected to the honor society by the William Bingham, hospitalized at Charleston, S. C., where he is losing faculty for his service, leadership,

## **Army Units** Reaching U.S.

(By The Associated Press) At least 53 troop-carriers with

more than 46,000 service men from Europe and the Pacific are scheduled to arrive at east and west coast Company. ports today.

held Monday morning at 9 o'clock men are due at New York, 10 with Convalescent Hospital; Headquarfrom St. Joseph's Catholic church, more than 12,000 at Newport News, ters and Headquarters and Service gar Walls reported the girl's death Emmitsburg, for Frank Stoner, 74. Va., and five with approximately Company of 922nd Engineer Regi- was due to natural causes. who died at his home in Emmits- 4,000 at Boston. On the Pacific coast, ment Aviation; 195th Anti- Aircraft burg Thursday morning. The Rev. at least 29 vessels are scheduled to Artillery Automatic Weapons Bat- White, W. S. Iller with a few men arrive with more than 26,000 per- talion and miscellaneous personnel, each. sonnel at six ports. Three ships with Miscellaneous personnel of fol-The pallbearers were Paul Keep- about 1,200 are due at Los Angeles, lowing: (Wasp) 5,656; (Neils Paulfour with more than 3,100 at Port- son) 29; (John Ross) nine; Merrick lowing: (Battleship Texas) 1,548; land, Ore., nine with 4,900 at San and S. H. King, no information (Aircraft Carrier Hancock) 3,896; Francisco, six with about 8,700 at available Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sheads enter- San Diego, Calif., one with 2,178 tained recently at a wedding dinner at Tacoma, Wash., and six with 6,300 (Blue Island Victory from Le 1,100; (Escort Carrier Salerno Bay)

Ships and units arriving: At New York

Dolheimer, Hanover, and Chief 1,497 troops including 56th Armored cellaneous personnel on following: cellaneous presonnel. Petty Officer and Mrs. Pattie Roney Infantry Battalion; 152nd Armored (Felipe de Bastrope from Luzon) 38;

(Madawaska Victory from Le Havre) Wales) 34. Philadelphia after visiting with Mrs. 1,539; (Thomas Sumpter from Antborough council, the Chamber of yesterday) 17; (Darien from Ant- hama) personnel number unavail- 638 navy werp) 12; (Mormacswan) 17.

At Newport News

(Goucher Victory, originally due Fairfield. A committee composed of Sunday) 1,428 troops including Miscellaneous personnel on folpany; 3531st Ordnance Heavy Auto- Okinawa) 1.088 navv. motive Maintenance Company.

THRILLING ..

lation Group; 3456th Ordnance Me- armed robbery. dium Automotive Maintenance Company; 3515th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company; Altoona, Pa., Dec. 4 (P)-Miss

Nine ships with more than 3,700 644th Tank Destroyer Battalion; 2nd ment.

Engineer Combat Battalion: 584th, 512. 587th, 361st Ammunition Companies, (Webster Victory from Marseilles) and miscellaneous personnel. Mis-

At Los Angeles

able and (Francis W. Parker from Manila) six.

At Portland, Ore.

P. C. Musselman, Robert Newman, 3611th Ordnance Heavy Automotive lowing: (Ferdinand Westdahl from Harry Kane, Russel Summers and Maintenance Company; 120th Anti- Batangas) 32; (Mark Hopkins from Karl McGlaughlin was appointed to aircraft Artillery Gun Battalion; Okinawa) 15; (Haskell from Okiinvestigate and make appropriate afficient Arthery Guil Battanon, Okhiawa 15, (Haskel 15th Company) of all kinds; meat grinder No. 22;

At San Francisco ments of 167th Anti-Aircraft Artil- navy; cruiser Tuscaloosa, 642; Cecil lery Gun Battalion; 590th Signal Sellars, MacMurray Victory, Peter

## Urges 'Atomic' Work PARTY TO MEET,

Vassar college, says that the American people who spent two billion dollars to develop the atomic bomb lion in an attack on human problems and for the advance of social

Christian and Jews here yesterday, Dr. MacCracken declared:

"The atomic bomb has advanced the physical sciences at least a century. So, why wait for society after the formal call for the meeting to catch up when we can make to-

morrows's society today? x x x

## **Ex-Honor Student**

thropology and economics."

tenced yesterday to three to seven situation. Keesport real estate office last members, county chairmen and vice miles.

Sept. 27. An English teacher, appearing in

Shaw's behalf, said: "He was a splendid student and showed great possibilities. He was

scholarship and character." Shaw told the court he drove Louis Dadowski, 28, and Donald Depot Company; 36th Traffic Regu- Shaper in a stolen car after the

#### DIES ON TRAIN

571st, 573rd Port Companies. (Joseph Margaret Smith, 18, a daughter of Gale) 550 troops including 4092nd Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Homestead. Pa., died early this morning Quartermaster Service Company; on a train a few miles from here.

581st Port Company; 175th Port She was en route to New York, accompanied by a doctor and nurse. (Sea Owl) 2.084 troops including to receive special medical treat-

Blair county Deputy Coroner Ed-

At San Diego

Miscellaneous personnel on fol-(Escort Carrier Kalinin Bay) 1,192; (Escort Carrier Gilbert Islands) Havre) 1,894 troops including 1271st 545; (Escort Carrier Prince William)

> At Tacoma (Sea Star from Manila) 2,178 mis-

At Seattle

and daughter, Patricia Mae, of Signal Company; 35th Antiaircraft (Rensselaer Victory from Antwerp) Miscellaneous personnel on fol-Artillery Operations Detachment. 1,514; (Henry Conner from Antwerp) lowing: (Myron T. Herrick from Miscellaneous troops on following: 689; (Thomas Lyons from Barry, Okinawa) 17; (Henry Failing from Attu) 1,061; (Commencement Bay from Pearl Harbor) 497; (USS Kenwerp) 583; (Norman E. Mack) 26; Miscellaneous personnel on follow- ton from Ol(nawa) 1.004; (USS (Jamaique) 20; (William Baer) 29; ing: (Savo Island from Honolulu) O'Hara from Yokohama) 697; (USS (William T. Howell, originally due 1,200; (Sea Sturgeon from Yoko- Fuller from Korea) 872 army and

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table top gas range, like new; radio; three children's desks; three living Spangler of Chambersburg will be in John Schmeltzer, originally due A total of 4,915 personnel on folyesterday) 526 troops including lowing: Transport Ganville, 2,018 two maple cribs; pots; pans; dishes; 673rd Field Artillery Battalion. army and navy; Walter Wellman, mattresses; lots of other furniture tables and chairs; beds; springs and (Mormacwave, originally due yes- 790 army and Navy; Joseph Pulitzer, and household goods too numerous DITZLER'S AUCTION ROOMS

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# Pittsburgh, Dec. 4 (P)— Dr. Henry PICK CHARMAN

Harrisburg, Dec. 4 (A)-A choice should be willing to spend one bil- for Democratic state chairman continued largely in the field of speculationtion today as a call went out Addressing the Pittsburgh round for a meeting here of the state table of the National Conference of committee on December 19 to elect a successor to Mayor-Elect David L.

> Lawrence, of Pittsburgh. "Nothing has been settled yet." said a source close to top leadership who declined to be quoted by name.

was issued late yesterday. Mentioned for the post are two "We can use the same methods of close associates of Lawrence in Pittsremoving a group of specialists from burgh, County Commissioner John society, financing them, and supply- J. Kane and State Senator Joseph ing them with an overseeing council, M. Barr; two Lackawanna county to solve problems in the fields of Democratic leaders, Senator Edbio-physics, physiology, psychology, ward J. Coleman and County Comsocial psychology, psychiatry, an- missioner Michael F. Lawler, and chairmen will attend along with Declares Doctors former State Senator John S. Rice, of Adams county.

Top leaders of the party, includ- and the state Legislature. ing Lawrence, U. S. Senators Joseph Pittsburgh, Dec. 4 (P)-Ray ture, will confer here Friday, De-Shaw, 28, one-time honor student cember 14, in advance of the state committee from Pennsylvania.

years in western penitentiary on his | The state committee meeting will

Jap Premiers Named By MacArthur



Koki Hirota (left) and Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma (right), both former Japanese premiers, were on the list of war crime suspects issued by Allied headquarters in Tokyo.

Democratic members of Congress

Lawrence announced his intention Is Sent To Pen F. Guffey and Francis J. Myers and to resign the party chairmanship L. Kretschmer of Chicago, president enact legislation toward regimenta-Democratic leaders of the Legisla- after his election as mayor of Pitts- of the American Medical associa- tion of the patient and the physiburgh but will retain his post as tion Monday declared that "the phy- to every man, woman and child."

plea of guilty as an accomplice in give the 1946 campaign an early Canada has a population of 11,- medical care problems "if they are always begins under one guise or the \$3,900 holdup of an East Mc- sendoff. In addition to committee 506,655 in an area of 3,466,556 square given the opportunity."

at Peabody high school, was sen- committee meeting to go over the member of the Democratic national sicians of this countr will not be "It should be perfectly clear to

Doctor Kretschmer, in his pre- asserted.

#### Badman Is Caught When Hit By Auto

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 4 (AP) -Struck down by a motor truck while crossing a north Little Rock street, Mat Kimes, 39-year-old Oklahoma badman who had been sought over a four-state area for nearly three months, was back in the hands of the law at Baptist State hospital here Monday

Kimes, wanted on a charge of bank robbery in Texas, inadvertently ended his long manhunt Saturday night he stepped into the path of a poultry truck driven by Joe Chamblee, 23-year-old former serviceman of north Little Rock.

The former convict, furloughed last July from the Okiahoma penitentiary after serving 18 years for murder, suffered a broken leg and severe injuries to his head and back. A pistol which dropped from his pocket at the scene of the accident first aroused suspicion. At the hospital it was found that he carried

Can Solve Problems pared president's address before the house of delegates of the AMA said Chicago, Dec. 4 (A)-Dr. Herman the "tendency in this country to cian is of the greatest importance

regimented" and said the AMA, with every one that regimentation alother groups, can solve the present ways leads to totalitarianism, and it

another with medical practice," he



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#### **Baltimore Livestock**

Fed steers and cows predomi-cattle receipts at the opening ek. Demand broad enough to available supply however some asses sold lower. Local interests bulk of the day's receipts with de of loads shipped to outsiders. ouple of loads shipped to outsiders, after steers active and about steady close of last week. A truck lot of and choice fed steers around 1.170 \$17.25 top price of day, The next ine \$17.15 for 40 head of top-id choice fed steers that averaged 1.200 pounds with a few loads and 6.65—17.10. The bulk of the relow- and average-good short-fed within price range, \$15—16.50, grade steers, in meager supply. 80 and a few common steers, \$11, ors, in meager supply slow and ower than last week's close. Good \$14—15. The bulk if the receipt common and medium, \$10—13.50. ommon and medium, \$10-13.50 ing slow and opening sales 25-50 n last week's close however closfully 50 lower and in many as much as 75c lower. Common cows, largely from \$9-12 and the and cower individuals with ods and several individuals with ing qualities, \$12.50—13.50 with of head sparingly to \$14. Canners rs, \$6.50—8.50.

ady to weak as compared with flast week. Trading slow. Good \$13.50-14. Good weighty sau \$13 with cutter, common at ades, \$10-12.50. Stockers at grades, \$10-12.50. Stockers and excipts rather light, trading actives unchanged from the close of Several lots of medium and weights, \$12.50-14.85 and a few

d native feeder steers, covering a wide very of weights, \$12.50—14.85 and a few mon arrivals, \$10—11.50.

ALVES—Demand for vealers broad ting an active marked with price dy with the close of last week. Good choice vealers unusually scarce am Weighty slaughter calf trading dultever prices about steady. Mixed lot good and choice 120-220-pound vealers 50, mainly \$16.50. Common and men grades, \$9.50—14.50 and culls around with extreme lightweights down to Good weighty slaughter calves, it losts \$14. The bulk of the receipts led common and medium, \$10—13.

OGS—The first decline in the price of since February of this year developed last week when weighty barrows an and sows below ceiling prices. Drastic increased receipts at all Western marsent prices unevenly lower all over country and desite the light little. nereased receipts at all Western marent prices unevenly lower all over untry and, despite the light daily sof hogs at this market, price-be adjusted to compete with Westeries. Today's trading active with not choice barrows and gilts scaling to pounds, steady with Friday of leg Weights ranging from 325-450, 10c lower and sows 25c lower, and choice barrows and gilts scaling 20-325 pounds, \$15.40, ceiling, Goodoice barrows and gilts scaling from 25c pounds, \$15, and good sows, \$14. Slaughter lambs, active and ith the close of last week. The active and steady. Choi-

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county grand jurors in session to- The messages, which said that lay, were under instructions to in- "negotiations with Japan appear to vestigate gambling.

harged them:

associated vices have so entrenched said "\* \* \* You are directed to untop and popular price, \$16. associated vices have so entrenched said "\* \* You are directed to unterprice top and popular price, \$16. associated vices have so entrenched said "\* \* You are directed to unterprice themselves in the commonwealth of dertake such reconnaissance and other price and popular price, \$16. Commonwealth of themselves in the commonwealth of dertake such reconnaissance and other measures as you deem necessary but these measures should be where in the state—and Beaver carried out so as not, repeat not, to where in the state—and Beaver carried out so as not, repeat not, to wooled and shorn ewes, 86.50. county would be as good a place to alarm civil population or disclose of the receipts graded common —6 according to grade start as any."

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Jacob Albert Leppo, late of nion Township, Adams County, Penn-lyania, deceased. administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned. Or Laird A. Bucher, Attorneys
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# THIRD FATALITY

tion work opportunities and spare Harrisburg, Dec. 4 (A) - A third time training plan. Write Utilities fatality of the deer hunting season Inst., Box "99", Gettysburg brought Pennsylvania's hunting death toll today to 31 since January

and China male hogs, Apply WANTED: CARPENTERS TO RE-Panorama Inn. Phone 939-R-2. WANTED: WANTED: CARPENTERS TO RE-ty. Fifty feet away lay the care jugular vein had been severed by a bullet, said Coroner John Wilt, and

WANTED: BROOM HANDLES, state game commission reported her life. will pay 10c if left at Redding's that Yeager was sitting in a tree Taking the stand for the first time Shepherd. Police. Drop card to before his brothers could get him men and five women:

Above Last Year's Toll

county, who was killed in Sullivan county on Saturday. Previously 20 hunters had died during the small game season, two more were killed during the four-

small game season opened. During the same period last year the commission figures showed 19 WANTED: BOOKKEEPER, CALL deaths, with four prior to the small in person with references. Gettys- game season, '13 during that season, burg Steam Laundry, 49 Stein- one in the bear season, and one dur- Decision On Atomic ing the deer season. Total deaths for the entire year were 23, which has already been exceeded by seven.

total game kill for the year

FOR SALE: 1941 DODGE, TWO Intelligence division, read to the (Continued from Page 1) committee a memorandum he had nese attacked Pearl Harbor.

The witness said that the delivery of the fourteenth part of an intercepted Japanese diplomatic message, IVE TURKEYS—Market steady on as, dull or large toms, Young turkeys.

39.8c; heavy toms, over 20 pounds.

Jordan.

RESERVE YOUR CHRISTMAS turkey now. Phone 590-Z. W. E. "peace" ambassador to hand it to Secretary of State Hull at 1 p. m., convinced army leaders here that a hostile move might be in the offing.

Urged Wide Alarm

Japanese line of action would be into Thailand, but it might be any one or more of a number of areas,' Miles' memorandum said.

Miles said he urged that the the west coast be informed im-BROAD BREASTED BRONZE mediately. He said General Marshall Cod Liver oil. Paul Osborn, Biging to Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations.

Senator Lucas (D-Ill) said today freshly killed, dressed and drawn.
Fill those lockers while fryers are
General Marshall will be asked why still available. Ceiling price or he didn't warn Lt. Gen. Walter C. below, \$1.00 to \$1.40 each depend- Short that the anti-sabotage alert ing on size. Delivery Sat. Drop in effect at Pearl Harbor when the card to Elmer D. Cromwell. Iron Japanese attacked was not sufficient.

Lucas, a member of the Pearl WATKINS PRODUCTS SOLD BY Harbor Investigating committee, told O. H. Glock, R. 1, Gettysburg, a reporter he thinks that is one of the most important questions the MEXICAN IMPORTATIONS former army chief of staff will be just arrived, pottery, glass, dolls. called upon to answer when he tes-

The Illinois senator added that TURKEY SUPPER AT METHO- the same question will be propounddist Church, Thursday, Dec., 6th, ed to Major Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, 5 to 7. Price \$1.00 dessert included. former chief of the Army's War Aprons and fancy work for sale. Plans division, when he follows

> Different Messages At the same time, Lucas took is-

a difference in warning messages Marshall sent Short, as Hawaiian district army commander, and Gen. To Probe Gambling Douglas MacArthur, in command in the Philippines, on November 27,

be terminated to all practical pur-President judge Henry H. Wilson poses," were similar except for the portion of one sentence. "Lotteries, gambling devices and In his message to-Short, Marshall

#### War Criminal



former field marshal and supreme see now was dyed, brought the vision -not, of course, with the Baker war councillor, was included in the of loose curls waving toward the case." mest important single list of war errant red hat. crime suspects yet issued by Allied wood furnished. Write Box 94, Albert M. Brown, 27, Carlisle, was MacAithur ordered the arrest of 59 Inspector see her being a sissy, she said smiling.

San Francisco, Dec. 4 (P) — Mrs. they were—and knew nothing more. vator, possibly five foot square.
Annie Irene Mansfeldt, the society matron charged with murdering the matro season officially got under way. The the shadow of insanity darkened ton

waiting for deer when a stray bullet Mrs. Mansfeldt in 45 emotion-pack- the Inspector's voice. WANTED: PUPPIES, COLLIES, pierced his abdomen. He was dead ed minutes told the jury of seven

a bed with her insane grandmother, "When did you eat last?" MANTED: RAW FURS AND hides, highest cash prices paid, death of J. C. West of Luzerne who once sought to strangle her. Inspector bent over her. A physician informed her she "Breakfast, I think," she told him should "be in an institution for the meekly

insane.

In a tense prelude to the accused going to eat." society leader's appearance yester- She was strong enough to powder Terry, 12, and Irene, 15-testified her lips. were killed in the state before the that their mother fell to the floor screaming the morning of the kill- image of a woman with blonde hair ing and appeared dazed and not who had stepped so lightly across fully conscious of her actions.

## Bomb Was Not FDR's

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL Heavy snow in some northern tier Vannevar Bush said last night the nothing more could touch her. counties was reported as making late President Roosevelt made the AUSHERMAN BROS., REALTORS. conditions too tough for deer hunt- decision to burn out Japanese cities with me. He was worried." the In-M. O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel ers and commission officials said it with new type incendiary bombs, spector said after they were seated Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore street. would be close to Christmas before but had nothing to do with the deci- at a small table with a spotless Office 161-Y. Residence 182-X. an estimate could be made on the sion to drop the atomic bombs on white cover over a red checked Nagasaki and Hiroshima,

The Associated Press, in an ac- the round-faced waiter and red count yesterday of Dr. Bush's testi- wine and minestrone appeared almony before the special Senate most instantly. Filling their glasses Committee on Atomic Energy, er- he kept on talking while she ate roneously quoted him as saying Mr. He talked of everything but Roosevelt made the decision on use murder while Julia consumed foodof both weapons.

Dr. Bush, who headed the war green salad with wine vinegar dressprepared December 15, 1941, for work of American scientific labora- ing, and, finally, tortoni. Color came General Marshall on the events of tories, pointed out later that the back into her cheeks and her eyes that fateful Sunday when the Japa- atomic bomb was not tested until grew brighter. With renewed after Mr. Roosevelt's death.

#### entered the cold room that she her defenses. had to clench her teeth to keep. She accepted a cigarette and ful throbbing and panic spread some waterproof military fabrics. them from chattering. Inspector leaned forward for a light. After a through her. Venable and the man he called drag, she asked, "Who is she?" Brown accompanied her. An attend- "I don't know." He at least didn't identify her-no letters, no labels

She understood now the odd be-

The question was one she had

her into a marriage and if she had

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ent pulled out one of the long try to evade her. drawers which lined the room and "Then whythe Inspector stopped him.

The Fourth Mrs. Baker

(Monday 7:37 p. m. to 9:40 p. m.) guard against the man opposite her

can tell me if it is the woman you identify her. The peculiar thing blow which produced unconscious-

ing to speak

Chapter 19

Prince Morimasa Nashimoto the smashed features. But the ad appeared it was immediately con-(above), 71-year-old lesser prince, long blonde hair, which she could nected with this unidentified woman

She fought the nausea that haviour at headquarters. headquarters, when Gen. Douglas threatened her. She couldn't let the "My pictures must flatter me Lightness swirled through her head and merciful unconsciousness self and went on crisply. "When shire, Spotted Poland China, and of a recently-shot deer. Brown's Shadow Of Insanity came to her rescue. As from a far Brown went to pick up whoever White Chester hogs. Five sows with off cloud she felt the Inspector's came for replies he brought you in: pigs by their side; 30 pigs and small With Mrs. Mansfeldt arms about her—she hadn't the You should have told me about the shoats; 30 shoats weighing from 40 smallest doubt about whose arms incident.

matron charged with murdering the was the first thing her senses rec- the woman perhaps I would know around 500 lbs. Terms cash WE PAY YOU CASH FOR YOUR Ray Yeager, 30, of St. Boniface nurse she suspected of pirating her ognized. Then she saw the white more. books in good condition. was killed 45 minutes after the deer husband's love, testified yesterday uniformed woman who held the cotvolved?"

"That's better," the woman said. "Let's have some in water," came been trying to avoid. She wasn't

going to tell him about the certifi-Julia drank and felt better. cate or he might feel he didn't need "I'm dizzy because I haven't had a confession. Robey had tricked As a girl she was forced to share anything to eat," she apologized. found that it wasn't legal it gave

"Get her up, Miss Annie,

day, her three children-John, 14; her nose with some care and retouch Resolutely she pushed aside the

> the street two days ago. Inspector Venable put her in taxi and directed the driver to an Italian restaurant. She felt weak

but somewhat composed as if the mounting horror that filled her had

table cloth. He gave an order

soup, spaghetti, veal fried in cheese

strength came fresh courage to face

#### might have done it when he went for the medicine for Jerry." "You thought the woman in the

red hat might have come in?" "I didn't know."

"She wouldn't have answered tant one. I am convinced that

your ad if she had." "I had to try." A thought struck rad hat also murdered Robey her. "Why would she commit sui- Baker."

cide?

"She didn't." said Venable posi She was trembling so when she who had a way of pushing through tively.

Julia's heart started a hard, pain

in her clothing, no laundry marks began to remove the cover when "She fell from the sixteenth in the red purse and a compact and story of the Janis Hotel about seven handkerchief. She left no note-"This isn't going to be a pleasant o'clock on the night your husband which most sufcides will do. My sight, Mrs. Baker, but I hope you was killed. There was nothing to theory is that the killer gave her a was that she had no hat. There was ness-there was no trace of drugs She tried to steel herself against none in her hetel room and she cer- - and then went over the room the shock. She nodded without try- tainly had note on when she fell, carefully before he pushed her out A porter noticed that she wore a of the window and escaped. He evi-The cloth was lifted. Even if red hat when she went out in the dently took the money Baker gave she had known what they looked afternoon and some one else saw her and everything that might have like she could not have recognized her come in without it. When the pointed to any connection with

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tiant of mind-power, when awakened, can make man capable of surorising accomplishments. It is as amazing as the atom bomb is compared with former sources of energy. Many thousands of people through out the world have already tried his cethods. Many report improvement n power of mind, achievement of all of us, and methods for using ealth, increased strength, cour- with ordinary intelligence etic personality.

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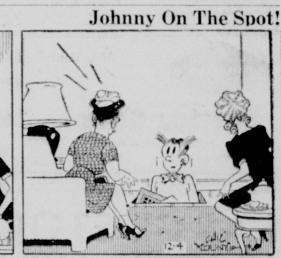
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4:45-Hop Harrigan 5:00-Terry 5:15-Dick Tracy

5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Sketch

1:45-Sketch 6:00-News 6:15-H. Morgan 6:30-News 6:45-C. Tierney 7:00-Headlines 7:15-News 7:30-E. Groce 7:45-Melody

7:30-E. Groce 7:45-Melody 8:00-Lum, Abner 8:15-E. Davis 8:30-Young Show 9:00-Lombardi Or. 9:30-Doctors 9:46-News

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11:15-Sports 11:30-Dance Or.

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4:90-House Party 4:30-Vocalist 4:45-Story 5:90-Music 5:30-Tavern 5:45-Sparrow 6:90-News 6:15-Edwin Hill 6:30-Vocalist

6:45-World Today 7:00-Jack Kirkwoo 7:15-Smith Show

7:30-Melody 8:00-Big Town 8:30-Theater

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00-Variety 30-A. Hawley

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4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
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5:45-Front Page
6:00-News
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00-News 15-R. Maxwell :30-Lopez Orch :45-J. Anthony :00-News :15-Music 710k-WOR-422M 00-Matinee
30-News
00-Uncle Don
15-Superman
30-Sketch
45-Tom Mix
100-P. Schubert
15-On Street
130-News
145-Stan Lomax
100-News
7:15-Answer Man
7:30-Arthur Hale
7:45-Sports
8:00-Comedy
8:30-Mystery
9:00-News
9:15-Stories 2:30-Queen 3:00-M. Deane 3:30-Rambling 4:00-Matinee 4:30-News

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130-Helen Trent
145-Our Gal Sun.
190-Life Can Be
115-Ma Perkins
130-Dr. Malone
145-Rd. of Life
190-Clue 45-Joyce Jordan 90-Waring Show 45-David Harum 00-News 00-Clue 15-P. Mason 0-Guiding Light -Wom.in White 3:45-Sing Along 4:00-House Party 4:30-Vocalist 4:45-Story 5:00-Science

6:30-Science 6:30-Tavern 5:45-Sketch 6:00-News 6:15-Vocalist 6:30-E, Farrell 6:30-E. Farrell 6:45-News 7:90-Jack Kirkwo 7:18-Smith Show 7:80-Ellery Oueen 8:00-Carson Show 8:80-J. Herscholt 9:00-F. Sinatra 9:30-Music 0:00-Music 10:30-Andrews Trie 11:15-Vocalist

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## CRISIS IS SEEN IN INCREASING **ACCIDENT RATE**

Harrisburg, Dec. 4 (AP)-Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, told a statewide conference here today that the nation faces a "crisis" in the growing hazard of accidents.

He called for a coordinated program by all state agencies concerned with the safety movement to com-:00 a.m.-Fitzg'lds bat "the shockfing menace of accidents in the home and on the highway, in factory and on farm." A native of Conneautville, Pa.,

and former Erie and Crawford county educator, the safety expert declared "We who are on the national level in the safety movement are in a

position to appraise the situation as a whole. We can point to trends that indicate a national emergency in accidents and recommend accidentprevention methods which are of proved effectiveness. Community Problem

"But direct action in accident prevention must come from the grass roots, for safety is first of all a community problem.

Sponsored by Governor Martin and the state Department of Labor and Industry, the conference brought together leading industrialists and labor leaders.

The morning program listed William H. Chesnut, secretary of Labor and Industry; Henry A. Renninger director of Safety, Lehigh Portland Cement company; John A. Phillips, president of the Pennsylvania Industrial Council (CIO), and Henry G. Schaffner, Erie Safety council. as speakers with R. L. Leffler, Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, presiding

James L. McDevitt, president of the Pennsylv ania Federation of Labor (AFL); John H. Sylvester, general manager, Bethlehem Steel company, and Alfred J. Gorand, Sun Oil company, were afternoon speak-

# MANILA HAS BIG

"the armed with a sub-machinegun staged the biggest bank robbery in the Philippines history today and captured eight hours later with 399,000 pesos (\$199,500) of the 430,-000-peso haul.

Police were searching for the 31, 000 pesos (\$15,500) still missing. Col. J. P. Holland, provost marshal and Manila police chief, said the four roared up in a jeep just as two messengers were leaving the Philippine Bank of Communications, one of the largest in Manila.

They pulled out U.S. army pistols Four or five species of aphids and the sub-machinegun, forced the commonly attack fruits and foli- messengers to hand over the money, and sped away.

Sharp-eyed witnesses later spotted the jeep and a one-armed youth they said was a member of the gang, and tipped off U.S. army authori-

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court house with fumes Newspaper advertisements for Marine recruits were published in

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and children still bear a full burden of war. National War Fund member agencies send relief supplies to civilian war victims and



SALVAGE OPERATION—War passed this way and in its wake wrecked supply trains. Food patrols, mostly boys, scamper over twisted wreckage of bridges and freight cars searching for food. Foreign relief agencies of the National War Fund place food among the most needed items in war-ravaged areas.

gering commentary on the gulli-Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 4 (A)-A fire in bility of man that, while the British the Cumberland county court house at Nuernberg are opening their war- become his ego. Monday caused postponement of five crimes case against the 20 Nazi leadcases listed for trial at the De- ers, the English press should be to spread the idea that the archcember term of court. The blaze, in blazoning reports of the discovery of criminal was divine? One doesn't a storage room, slightly damaged a "legion of Christian reforms" who have to go far to find it. There is the heating system and filled the hold that Adolf Hitler was "a di- grave danger in any revival of this vine instrument sent by God to terrible creed, for it will render the

ever, that a thing of this sort should it is found, and it is a sharp warnhappen in an England which only ing to the Allies that there must a short time ago barely escaped en- be no weakening of the original proslavement at the hands of Hitler, gram to kill Hitlerism at all costs. the anti-Christ.

This sensation had, its beginning in the purchase of a granite bust of Hitler at an auction of former German embassy furnishings in London for £500, about \$2,000.

The purchaser was Capt. R. R. Hitler became chancellor in 1933, Gordon-Canning, one-time member with the defendant Von Papen as of the British Union of Fascists and vice-chancellor, and with the deof the Anglo-German society, "The fendant Von Neurath as his foreign Link." He was imprisoned for two minister, the whole atmosphere of years during the war under defense the world darkened. regulations. The bust is said to have "Treaties seemed no longer mat- no longer to be used as a means for tually become that to be invited b

Encouraged Divinity Idea

messiahship that was partly respon-

would be more easily understand- in bringing Germany to its right

tives, asserting: "From the moment

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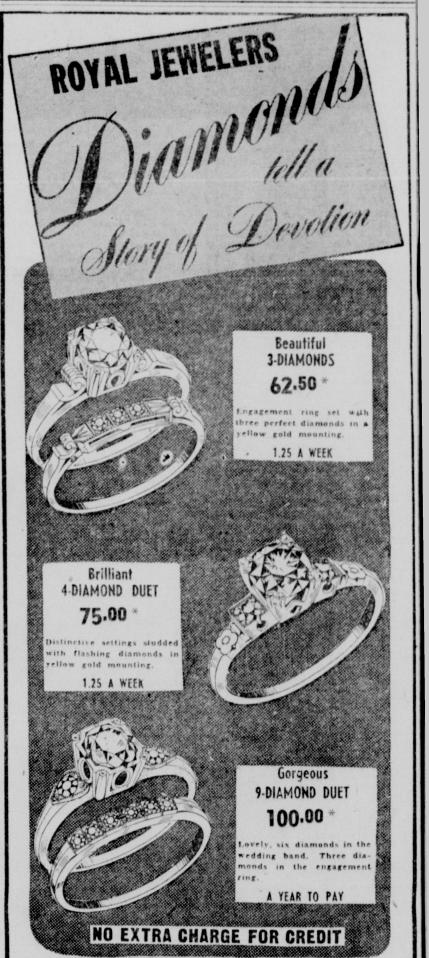
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of the cult in a stone mansion, with cross said, "but were entered into occasions for obtaining by blackmail into a non-aggression pact with of deceiving other states of Ger- demands which were eventually to Germany was almost a sign that Germany intended to attack the